Union Rejects G.M.C. Offer

cents an hour wage increase and it was promptly rejected by U.A.W. Vice-President Walter P.

of the negotiating session, with Reuther telling the corporation officials that "we will not be back until you are ready to offer 191/2 cents."

China Liberalizes

CHUNGXING (AP) — The Supreme National Defence Council today approved repeal or amendment of all regulations restricting Chinese civil rights, prereby carrying out Chiang Kail shek's pledge of freedom of speech and other liberties for the

G. Robinson Heads Credit Granters

George W. Robinson was elected president of the Retail Credit Granters' Association of Victoria, at the annual luncheon meeting in David Spencer's dining in David Spencer's dining to the assistance of the civil power in order that order may be reviewed in Calenta as unlickly as were killed, and 20 injured in

Cox, Geoff. Ellis, W. J. Fletcher, G. A. A. Hebden, R. M. Lochhead, P. R. Noel, C. L. Smith and R. F.

Bee Subsidy Ends

OTTAWA (CP) — The Prices
Board announces the subsidy of
50 cents a pound paid on imported
package bees during 1944 and
1945 will not be paid on 1946 package bees during 1944 and 1945 will not be paid on 1946 im-portations. The subsidy, which offset prices on bees imported from the U.S., will be replaced this year by a revision of the ceiling price on the 1946 honey

Soviet Poll Record

Plan Repair Station MOSCOW (AP)-A total 99,076,363 voters—the largest number in history—participated in Sunday's elections for deputies to the Supreme Soviet, accord-For Fishing Craft ing to an official Russian an-nouncement today which said 99,550,225 persons were entitled 99,550,225 persons were entitled to vote. There was but one politition, is being planned by Capt. A. Di Castri and will be established

Miss., calling Walter Winchell a repairs, Fishing supplies and ship "Slime mongering Kike," and, the fracas ended only when Ran-well as fuel for boats.

Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast

Monday's Temperatures — Min. 36; Max. 43. Sun-shine: 54 minutes. Temperature noon Tuesday, 43.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corporation late today of fered the striking CLO-United Automobile Workers an 181/2 cents an hour wage increase and

11 Die, 160 Hurt Tie-up More Severe Than Any During War As Martial Law Rules Calcutta

CALCUTTA (CP)—Calcutta was placed under martial law tonight and British troops and light tanks moved into the streets to quell rioting Hindus and Moslems.

Unofficial sources counted at least 11 dead and 160 wounded in two days of strife between pistol-shooting

police and surging mobs of Indians.

Eighteen U.S. soldiers and officers were injured in inci-

In'a broadcast announcing mar tial law, Governor R. G. Casey 2 Students Killed

strating against a seven-year crowd of 6,000 demonstrators. prison sentence passed on Capt
Abdul Bashid, former member

Approximation of the property of t of the Japanese sponsored "In-dian National Army." The dem-

The New Delhi radio reported League had telegraphed Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander-in-chief in India, asking for immediate release of Abdul Rashid.

stored in Calcutta as quickly as were killed, and 20 injured in possible." riots today. Police in Cair Police fired on crowds demon- fought a pitched battle with a

> a procession of from 1,000 to 2,000 students after the demost strators had smashed shop win dows and attempted to overture two trolley cars. The Alexandria outbreak fol

lowed a student meeting which demanded withdrawal of Egyptian support for Britain in its dis pute with the Soviet Ukraine be today that the Punjab Moslem fore the United Nations' Security Council over British troops in

Approximately 100 persons were injured in clashes last

In Victoria Harbor in the inner harbor at the foot of

Winchell Called

Slime Mongerer'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strong words passed in the U.S. House of Representatives today as an aftermath of Rep. Rankin, Dem., Miss., calling Walter Winchell a mechanical repairs. Fishing supplies and ship repairs. Fishing supplies and ship On a per capita basis, co tion hit the highest mark since prohibition was repealed 13 years ago. The 1945 figure was 1.38 gallons per person, against 1.66 gallons in 1917, when the popula tion was less, hence the total

consumption was smaller,

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Ukraine Delegates Fail to Get **Votes for Indonesia Probe**

LONDON (AP) - French | opposed to sending a con Foreign Minister Georges Bidault to Indonesia.

The expressed hope for success of direct negotiations between the Indonesian and the Dutch government.

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Biggest in History

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Sets Up Employees

set up a commission to investi-gate conditions in Indonesia. Russia on the commission idea Russia on the commission idea

their independence demands.

Mexico led off, the debate by supporting a proposal for a commission. Cyro de Freitasville of Brazil said his government was against a commission.

Former Junker Admits Nazi Leaders'

6 Burn to Death **As Home Razed**

TISDALE, Sask. (CP) - Six

In hospital with severe cuts rescue attempt was Joseph Vig-

eant, who awakened to find the house in flames but was unable house in flames but was unable to reach the bedroom in which his wife and Rita were sleeping to cope with any emergency. his-wife and Rita were sleeping on the ground floor.

The fire, believed to have started in the basement, was beyond control when the father the father of the second day and business in the third largest U.S. city was the country's other major labor troubles—the steel strike and the General Motors and C.I.O. Electrical Workers' walkouts. In Detroit, negotiations to end the S4-

Stores, Offices Closed As Fuel Drastically Cut

Wartime restrictions at their worst never imposed such austerities as Mayor William O'Dwyer's fuel-saving proclamation closing all places except those most vitally concerned with public safety and health because of the tugboat

The city's 8,000,000 inhabitants-many forbidden to work-still were a little stunned and bewildered.

They were told to stay out of subways. They could not see a movie, go to other amusement centres, or even drink a friendly glass of beer in a bar.

along streets is the city's great The shutdown, to continue "in industrial, wholesale and retail definitely," had immediate effect

nal footsteps of mainten some place to go.

trances and at strategic points on thoroughfares, telling all comers: "All stores and offices in the supplies, normally brought by

In many places, however, riders paid no heed. Many proceeded to their office buildings and, finding posal to arbitrate the dispute,

The underground trembling of services and restaurants deemed subways, the overhead roar of necessary to maintain the city's' the "El," the hoot, squeal and health and general welfare clatter of traffic were sharply were exempt from the mayor's Only a few trucks rumbled one minute before last midnight. Almost all Broadway closed tight Towering skyscrapers were and thousands milled in the empty and silent save for the dimly lighted streets—looking for

As the nine day old strike over Schools were closed. a wage-hour dispute showed no Police stood at subway en indications of immediate settle

them closed, stood in groups on after having failed to reach a de the sidewalk—some confused, cision at an all-night meeting some irritated.

Leaders of the American Federa

Pittsburgh, Philadelphia Upsets

Pittsburgh and some 1,500,000 Full effects of the walkout of residents in a 50-mile area of the steel metropolis were threatened with being deprived of electric with being deprived of electric with being deprived of electric metropolis were threatened by the steel of the steel metropolis were threatened by the steel of the s with being deprived of electric service as a strike of 3,400 power service employees started at 4 strong of power service would slowly to power service woul a.m. Shortly after, all street throttle the flow of electricity to car service was suspended and households, industries, public

Other strikes by comparatively small groups of workers dealt paralyzing blow today also to the millions living in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

The heavy industrial centre of Pittsburgh and come 1,500,000.

buildings and institution

There appeared little change in the third largest U.S. city was disrupted and millions inconvenienced,

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VICTORIA DAILY, TIMES B.C. Electric and Coach Lines Dr. Clemens Speaks Not Accepting Blue Line Offer

B.C. Electric Railway Co. and Universal transfer exchange, and Natural Resources

Natural Resources

Education, extension of ranges and rotational grazing.

There is a reasonably good situation in wild life but vigilance search and a continuing link between investigation and administration, or to participate with their investigation and resources to participate with their investigation and administration are needed to promote the conservation of natural resources.

The companies in a longity on the viewpoint of traffic experts, this would have been proposed in the public interest.

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"With regard to any suggestion that an integrated system might be brought into effect by a combined operation of the B.C. Electric Vancouver Island Coach

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ARCHBISHOPS IN EUROPE
SHANNON, Eire (CP)—A plane bearing Archbishop John Joseph Clennon of St. Louis and Bishop Thomas Tien of Tsingtao, China, en route

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tion program was needed in B.C. today. Serious conditions resulting from over-grazing on range lands was discussed and Dr. Clemens stressed the need for extension of ranges and rotational grazing.

Seek to improve Quality of Y'

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planned around inexpensive cuts of meat. Here are two of my best-liked dinners that are sure to bring you compliments from guests or family.

OLD-FASHIONED BOILED DINNER

Don't forget this old favorite for a wintry day.
Even the most discriminating eaters go for it.
I like to serve it with hot corn bread or cornmeal muffins and a frosted apple dumpling for dessert. I always pass some of the "pot liquor" and a bowl of mustard-horse-radish-sauce.

To serve 6, simmer 4 or 5 pounds of boiling beef (choose short ribs, brisket, plate or chuck for this) in a large kettle for 3 or 4 hours or until tender. About ½-hour before serving time place on top of the meat 6 medium-sized peeled potatoes, carrots, white turnips, onions, cabbage wedges and parsanips. Sprinkle lightly with salt and cover tightly. Simmer until vegetables are done. Arrange attractively on a large platter

Arrange attractively on a large platter around the meat, keeping all of one kind of

GRAVY

Here's gravy that's really something. For a Sunday dinner I like to serve pot roast and gravy and accompany it with fluffy mashed potatoes, broccoli with lemon butter, grapefruit and avocado salad with French dressing, whole wheat biscuits and lemon chiffon pie.

wheat biscuits and lemon chiffon pie.

Brown a 4 or 5 pound pot roast in hot shortening in a large kettle, turning often. (I usually select one of the chuck roasts or a rump roast to pot roast.) Add 1 to 2 cups water or tomato juice. Put 3 or 4 cut-up tops and outside stalks of celery, a peeled potato, a carrot, a large onion, some leaves of cabbage, parsley and any left-over vegetables you have on hand in the kettle with the pot roast. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover tightly and, simmer slowly several hours or until meat is tender, adding more liquid if necessary. When done, remove meat and press vegetables through colander along with the liquid. Season the vegetable gravy to taste with salt and pepper, a few drops of Worcestershire or gravy sauce. I find the mashed vegetables thicken the gravy sufficiently, But if you like thicker gravy, then it may be thickened with flour and water.

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ferring with directors, department heads and group leaders of the Victoria Y.M.C.A when they Army expenditure was almost stressed the value of following the ideas advanced in the Canadian Y.M.C.A. book "The Years' whom he called his weasel sec-

material gathered over the length and breadth of Canada in Y.M.C.A.'s and is a 300-odd page. A switchboard of 22 keys was set

panded program.

Mr. McEwen said he and his

"Believe me, Victoria made a fine contribution to the con-ference." said Mr. McEwen. Robert Morrison, newly-appointed program secretary of the local association led Victoria delegation, which also included: Jack Drummond, Mrs. Marg Nay-smith, Kenneth Ross, Richard Johnson, E. G. Holt, Miss F. Nicoll, Alf Worthington, Bud Clements, Ira Green and Mrs. Mary

Humor Features Gyro Luncheon

Humor featured brief talks by Monday's luncheon meeting of

the Victoria Gyro Club. Earl Eby, a navy war veteran, former Halifax resident, gave a few illustrations of his postwar efforts in the contracting line, in which he brought a hearty laugh with his closing remark:

legal profession. "You know, till 5.

most people don't realize I'm 42
years old. When they come into
the office and see me sitting
builders' Co-Operative there they ask: 'Where's your father, son'?" he declared amid

Phil "Pin" Holmes, moustached air force veteran, spoke on the mortgage business he is engaged social and entertainment after. in, while Jeff Joyce, with the Coal and Petroleum Board, pointed out that B.C. was enjoy whole of Canada. Fred McLeod, formerly of the Vancouver club and president in 1938, spoke on

the auto sales business. Hart Henderson, president, welcomed two transferred members, Babe Nicholson from Pen-ticton and Fred English from

Pat Dunn, chairman of entertainment, reported that a Gyro Club dance will be held at the Yacht Club, from 9 to 1, March 15. "It will be strictly an old-15. "It will be strictly an old-costume dance, nothing formal about it," he said. Alan Butchart, Len Acres, John Cox, Dougle Patterson, Doug Hunter and Charles Powell are members of the committee.

| Club, from 9 to 1, March electric steam massage and hand manipulation. Thirty years continuous practice in Scollard Bldg., will move to offices 5th floor Union Bldg., 612 View St., formerly occupied by G. M. Brown, N.D. E 9121

| Club, from 9 to 1, March | Strong the property of the committee. | Acres | Strong the property of the committee. | Clinton Insole. | Clinton

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Jack Mercer reported that arrangements were going ahead for the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "H.M.S. Pinatore," to be presented by the club in the Royal Victoria Theatre May 24 and 25 and

Water Samples Soon Ready for Analysis

Arrangements have been vir-tually completed to have samples of Victoria water sent to Seattle of Victoria water sent to Seattle and Vancouver for analysis Dr. Richard Felton, medical health of-ficer, said today. The Washington State Public Health Laboratories in Seattle have consented to do the job and

have consented to do the job and have sent properly sterilized sample bottles to Dr. Felton in which the water will be sent.
Dr. C. E. Dolman of Vancouver, has also agreed to, perform the analysis and it is expected that Roger Wood, an independent Vancouver analysis, will do the third energies.

third analysis. As soon as this is confirmed all three sets will be sent out, Dr. Felton indicated.

Disaster Averted

SEATTLE (AP)-Possible loss of many lives was averted Mon-day when a downtown hotel caught fire while a fire crew was caught fire while a fire crew was making a routine inspection of the binding. One man was burned critically. Fire Chief William Fitzgerald said "if the fire had started at night 15 or 20 lives would have been lost." The interior of the hotel was an infernoin a matter of minutes. in a matter of minutes.

Victoria Officer Runs Club Overseas

"We have the quantity in membership and our present tour is for the purpose of encouraging a Germany, where he is manager

man who built the club into the finest officers' recreation centre son, national council personnel on the European continue. It secretary, spent Monday conwith directors, depart- first saw it, and it opened as a

Ahead," edited by Murray Ross, national program secretary.

The book is the result of an exhaustive survey of factual sitlened or borrowed.

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> snappy swing band, was another open for public discu superhuman feat Poynt accomplished. He schooled German Dr.

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A film on water purification will be shown in the council over the week-end at which if the property of the Junior Chamber of City Hall Friday evening at 8 under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Comtra, which haven't played popular music for six years, into a speakers, the meeting will be

Dr. M. Anderson city health pilshed. He schooled German singers in popular songs, rear-arranged orchestral scores, and wrote a couple of tunes himself. Poyntz is anxious to get home to Victoria and his wife and little daughter, and proposes to invest in a club of his own here. He will

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous — Are you are alcoholic? Does liquor control you and cause you embarrassment, loss of friends, relatives or position, There is a solution to your problem and if you really want help, the Victoria Group of Alcoholics Anonymous will give free and confidential time in Victoria and until recently time in Victoria and until victoria and until victo

And please send us that clothing, China, superfluities you can't use! Help China and those Women's Round Table Meeting

Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Co-Operative Building council chamber, city hall; shareholders will be held in the (b) Mrs. W. W. McGill, (c) Mrs. hall, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. Bring R. Jeune. Discussion leader, Mrs. your wives and sweethearts, T. W. A. Gray.

Dear Ma: Get "The Letters of a Prairie Dog" at all department and book stores. It's a scream."

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Landlord's Protective League meets Feb. 12, 8 p.m., 1416 Douglas Street. M. J. Oscarr, D.C., Registered

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Notice of meeting—Y.W.C.A.
annual meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 19,
1946, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker,
Dr. Olga Jardine. Members and
friends welcome.

Parent-Teacher Council variety concert. Chamber of Commerce, Friday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. Admission

will give free and confidential assistance. P.O. Box 1, Victoria.

Physiotherapist formerly in practice in Victoria and until recently in the naval service, announces the opening of an office for the practice of physiotherapy at 635 Fort Street, phone E 6951.

"I wish myself the very best of luck!"

George Gregory dealt with the legal profession "You know, till 5."

Who must buy for less, Committee for Medical Aid for China, Be Achieved." (a) Nursery schools, (b) co-operative play groups, (c) summer playground, teen canteen. Time, Wednesday,

Oak Bay United Church recital by choir and organist. Assisting artists, Marion Mitchell, Mrs. C. C. Warn. Raymond Le Huguet. Joan Auchinvole. Friday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. Admission 35c.

Dean Elliott's new book, "Members Of Christ" (the Canadian Lenten book) on sale at the Marispetts. It have a 1019 Douglas speaker, refreshments.

The monthly general meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch Estella M. Kelley, O.P.H.D.,
Physio-Therapist. Latest postwar short wave and chrono wave electric steam massage and hand manipulation. Thirty reach a continuous properties of the Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion, will be held in the branch clubrooms, Friday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. A full attendance of members is required.



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Fisheries Minister Visits in Nanaimo

F. G. Bridges, Dominion Min-

the Pacific coast, Mr. Bridges while here met Mål.Gen. G. R. ing companies.

Pearkes, V.C., member of the House of Commons for Nanaimo; While here Mr. Bridges discussed various problems of the Mayor George Muir and L. B. west coast fisheries, the most Saunders, chairman of the fish-valuable in Canada.

eries committee of the Nanalm

operative.
Mr. Bridges and party arrived

ister of Fisheries, who is spending two weeks on the coast conferring with fisheries authorities, returned to Vancouver Monday night after a short visit here.

Mr. Bridges and party arrived on the Dominion government's fisheries patrol ship Nitinat.

In Vancouver to day Mr. Bridges addressed the transportation and customs bureau of the Board of Trade at noon. Believed to the proposed fig. to Victoria Friedrich and the proposed fig. The proposed fig. to Victoria Friedrich and the proposed fig. The proposed fig. to Victoria Friedrich and the proposed fig. The proposed fig. to Victoria Friedrich and the proposed fig. The proposed fig. to Victoria Friedrich and the proposed fig Accompanied by Dr. D. B. fore proceeding to Victoria Fri-Finn, deputy Minister of Fish-day he will confer with the eries, and Maj. J. A. Motherweil, chief supervisor of fisheries on Workers' Union and with repre-

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During the afternoon he visited the Pacific Biological Station at Departure Bay and met members of the fishermen's cooperative.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Construc-tion of more than 50,000 houses is expected this year, Reconstruction Minister Howe said at a press con-ference Monday.

Figures for 1945, known to be incomplete, put the num-ber of houses constructed at 35,000, and 1946 figures are expected to exceed 1945 by

Canadians, the minister re-Canadians, the minister re-ported, had been hesitant about buying prefabricated houses and the movement in that field had been below anticipations. Hous-ing costs were likely to remain high until there was a free flow of materials and skilled labor which would probably not be for

another two years.
"Wartime houses cost less than prefabricated houses and they are more popular," the minister said. 'Regardless of what anyone else thinks of wartime houses the

pleted for veterans and 6,711 were under construction.

Most serious current shortages in building materials were in glass, plumbing supplies, wallpoard and nails. The lumber situ ation had improved and 1946 would be a peak year for Cana-

dian lumber production.
In general Canada has about reached the half-way mark in its reconversion problems, Recon-struction Minister Howe said to-



GENUINE ASPIRIN IS



Padre Who Stayed With Canadians Ocean Shunning Whale At Dieppe Gets Victoria Cross

OTTAWA (CP)-A big Pres | The survivors of Dieppe told whale which has kept San Franbyterian padre who refused evacuation from shell torn Dieppe beaches to stay behind and save the lives of wounded men, has become Canada's 14th Victoria Cross winner of the second Great War, and first chaplain of the Canadian armed forces. Great War, and first chaplain comforting the dying. It was of the Canadian armed forces ever to get the coveted medal.

ever to get the coveted medal. Defence Headquarters early fantry, and the Empire's 173rd they needed him.

V.C. of the war. He is also the ninth member of the Canadian army to win the V.C., and second Dieppe hero to be so honored. Lt. Col. Cecil Merit will traditionally appear in the ritt of Vancouver is the other. WENT FROM PORT HOPE

At that time he was in pristoday announced the award to oner of war camps, serving as a Maj. John Weir Fooje, 41, a man of God and general welfare native of Madoc, Ont., chaplain officer and adviser. He had of the Royal Hamilton Light In- stayed with the troops because

RELEASE ADVANCED

Announcement of his award London Gazette, bu report led Defence Headquarters to make an immediate release.
On leave from his presen

The thick set, pipe smoking On leave from his present padre with greying brown hair, chaplain post at Camp Borden, left St. Paul's Church at Port 75 miles northwest of Toronto, Hope, Ont., to join the army. He he had been the chief speaker at landed with the Hamiltons in the big Canadian raid, Aug. 19, 1942, evening, where he had been A total of 25,216 houses were built under the wartime housing, and dressed the wounded. Then built under the wartime housing, and dressed the wounded, and reprogram and 2,256 of them now are occupied by veterans. In addition 1,287 houses have been compared to the compar life in prisoner of war camps

10,000 Air-Landing Troops May Be Canada's Share In U.N.O.

By ROSS MUNRO
LONDON (CP) — By next summer Canada probably will know what her contribution will peace.

While no proposal has yet been an air-landing brigade group of 10,000 men planned for the postwar army will bulk large in any calculation.

In addition to any army force,

be to the international military force of the United Nations in probably in two or three months trops, assistance and facilities, —will govern the numbers and including rights of passage, for types of forces, as well as the maintaining world peace and se degree of readiness and general

put to Capada, and one is not initial stages, at any rate, the likely to be made for several Canadian force will be stationed months, it is assumed here that in the Dominion, subject to any

The question is one for the Canada also probably will be military staff committee of the asked to earmark some naval United Nations' Security Council, and air force units for employcomposed of the chiefs of Staff— ment, if necessary, by the Secur or their representatives—of Brit-ity Council. The charter lay ain, the United States, Russia, down that members shall hold France and China. It now is meeting in London for the first This would enable the United Natime, and it will recommend to tions to take urgent military

Little Likelihood Of Sugar Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — A Prices Board official said Monday night world sugar stocks were in such short supply there was little hope of any easing of the sugar ration in Canada for some time

sugar coupons might be made available during the present

year.
The official was commenting on a Vancouver report which quoted Prices Board officials quoted Prices Board officials Elsie Dressler, Winnipeg. there as saying it was "hoped" that on four occasions later this year, three sugar coupons might be made valid instead of one. Diego de Almagro and Pedro de This would be in addition to the canning coupons, the report Valdivia.

Chemainus Hospital

CHEMAINUS.—An increase of 147 in the number of patients at mainus Hospital in 1945 and days from 3,500 in 1944 to 4,409 in 1945, were noted at the annual

meeting of the Chemainus Hospital Association.

A. E. P. Stubbs was re-elected president. Directors elected were: Charles Sherlock, community representative; E. Clayton and D. Bellamy, Victoria Lumber Bellamy, Victoria Lumber Co. employee representatives, and W. Patterson, mill representative. Retiring directors are Mrs. William Wyllie, Mrs. A. S. Aiken and Mrs. C. R. Jarrett. Mrs. R. Clegg and Mrs. T. McEwan were appointed hospital auxiliary board representatives, and J. Hallinen np representative.

Women's Auxiliary, Pythian Sisters, Women's Benefit Association and Mrs. E. J. Palmer were thanked for generous dona-tions during the year. Operating profit for the year was \$4,848, total cost being \$32,087.

Seize Fish at Duluth

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) Ninety-three tons of frozen tullibees, shipped here by Winnipeg fisheries, and stored in warewere seized Monday by arshal Erjest Drew on U.S. Marshal Erjest Drew

order of the federal food and drug department, which charged the fish are unfit for human consumption. The shipment will be held pending court condemnation proceedings, expected to be heard early in March, Drew said. The federal division filed 12 suits covering lots of fish in a dozen local warehouses.

Brides Reach Australia

and fiancees of 17 more, arrived here today aboard the liner Monterey, They included Mrs. Jean Raleigh, Winnipeg; Mrs. Jaque line Fuller, Kelowna, B.C.; Mrs.

Chile was explored and con-



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THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR

battled nation to victory. With the end of industrial strength. the totalitarian tyranny in Europe and Asia, however, the analogy ceased. In common capacities to advance despite difficulties. problems of reconstruction. Some will no relations and from the straight business became the 16th President, had lived through ing up under the new Five Year Plan. the transition period, the history of the Republic might have been much different THE HIDDEN FORMULA

Fate decreed, however, that the task of returning our neighbor to the ways and FOR THE LAST WEEK THE STRIKES IN the United States have alternated bepractices of peace was entrusted to a great tween settlement and prolongation. Presidied at the dawn of peace. Roosevelt on the simistic about his ability to discover a eve of victory. How the former would have formula which will settle the entire area the country none will ever know. How, for example, would the Great Emancipator have helped to answer the question of whether the North American continent is greatly to the country none will ever know. How, for passion of wroduction which must take place if there is to be "full" employment.

The North American continent is greatly the continuous continuous taken and the continuous c "we shall nobly save or meanly lose the last, best hope on earth" through closer organization of the world's nations? How might he have aided in solving, fairly and quickly, such industrial disputes as those plaguing the United States at this moment?

The North American continent is greatly ing back on the award of the Docecanese ing blessed with the highest standard of living Islands to Greece. At the same time Marshall Tries in Yugoslavia is laying claim to Trieste, and is exerting pressure on Greece which appears to be aimed at Greek Macedonia and Salonika. It is obvious that all plaguing the United States at this moment? quickly, such industrial disputes as those plaguing the United States at this moment? It is idle to speculate. But it is nevertheless appropriate to hark back to some of Lingrap the extraordinary opportunity which seems in the Eastern Mediterranean appropriate to hark back to some of Lingrap the extraordinary opportunity which appropriate to hark back to some of Lingraph to the color's thoughts on labor and read them with a contemplation of the circumstances the domestic market, but the world is remarks which he made to a delegation of New York workers in March, 1864, while not intended as a formal economic and social philosophy, are intensely interesting. Here they are in three classifications: further inflation.

ing that his own should be safe from violence number, presumably by a prairie man who

one is constrained to suggest that, uttered constant probability. today, such a remark would win him the title of Communist. And certainly No. 2 seen the bronze plaque, had noted the would warrant his inclusion in the ranks names, Vancouver, Quimper and others at all times, and that will mean that we of conservatism. But the last of the three who left their marks on this territory when must take more than an academic interest could be called good sense and sound advice Fort Edmonton was coming into being as a in the strategical arrangements in that part which is probably more apt today than it Hudson's Bay Company trading post. If he of the world. was in 1864. Regardless of Lincoln's words knew his domestic history, he probably saw and example of 80 years ago, however, the some analogy between the two western T WILL MEAN in fact a three-way nego-

THE NEW FIVE-YEAR PLAN

known to Soviet planners than to the outside world. Certainly the goals set are staggering, and the importance of the objective—"to guarantee our country against is obliterated by the sun, the winds and the technological guidance with a real solution of the lost and squared or the distribution. Neither the British nor the Russians are at present able to infuse new energy; they have lost too much in the war to be able to provide this region with the capital and technological guidance within any expensive provides the region with the capital and technological guidance within any expensive provides the control of the any eventuality"-will not be lost on the rains of the years. other major powers. Nor will there be any inclination to doubt Russia's ability to achieve the production aims on which the WHAT COURSE SALESMANSHIP?

new Russian campaign purely as a concerted move to build up the military potential of the USSE to a point where it would the U.S.S.R. to a point where it would menace the world and stultify present efforts to ensure that measure of global security on which all peace-loving nations rest their hopes. Russia, too, despite differences which have been fully publicized, has shown an earnest desire to lend her weight to the prevention of war. In her present to the prevention of the pr shown an earnest desire to lend ner weight to the prevention of war. In her present state she has too much to lose to make the idea of military aggression attractive. The Soviet Union has suffered as few of the chasing power will continue to facilitate the chasing power will continue to facilitate the there's no real foundation for peace. It is men and physical equipment. She can replace the latter only with herculean effort. The interference of war would merely replace the latter only with herculean effort. The interference of war would merely replace the latter only with herculean effort. The interference of war would merely replace the latter only with herculean effort. The interference of war would merely replace the latter only with her production catches up with description. tard construction and development and drain her resources, human and material, still further. These are factors which will think they want after the salesman has tend to minimize any cynical interpretation exercised his blandishments. of the generalissimo's preparations "against -

wrought by war in Russia is indicated by the housing situation there. According to Mr. William Mandel in The New Republic U.S.A. IN THE MIDDLE EAST of recent issue, 6,000,000 buildings, occupied TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1946 by 25,000,000 people, were destroyed, twowalls and a roof, and further asserts that have been rehoused. It will be, according say this is our dilemma are in fact assum The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to 41 to Mr. Mandel, another five years before decent housing—by Soviet standards, which decent housing-by Soviet standards, which mean a three-room apartment or bungalow per family, with plumbing in the cities and tain and without it in the country—can be given to

Despite this condition, however, the U.S. toward re-establishment. The Dnieper Dam was destroyed, but Electrosila, the plant DURING THE SECOND WORLD WAR grad and withstood bombardment by hun- Russians a better prospect than the horridin which they became embroiled it was dreds of bombs and thousands of shells durnatural that on Lincoln's birthday our ing the Nazi attack, had, in 1945, turned out neighbors looked back through time and power-generating equipment equal to the FROM OUR point of view the elements of history to a conflict of 80 years before—and full capacity of the great dam itself, the to the words and example of a man of largest in Europe. That feat seems symbolic acknowledged greatness who led an em of Russian abilities to rebuild and increase

with the rest of the world, the United States Progress, however, can be accelerated by as she was eight decades ago-is in the the assistance of other modernized nations. midst of what then and now is called the Both from the point of view of international doubt argue that if the Great Emancipator, outlook, therefore, it might pay Canadian who was born on this day in 1809 and later manufacturers to investigate the field open-

successor, as it is today. Lincoln dent Truman has been optimistic and peset problems similar to those now facing of industrial strife and allow for the ex

starved for goods. Yet day after day time Russian postwar economic plan calls for

1. The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relations, should be one uniting all working people, of all nations, and tongues, and kindreds.

2. Nor should this lead to a war upon property or the owners of property. Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise.

3. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assurfing that his own should be safe from violence. Considering the phraseology of the first which tops a pinnacle during those days and curity. The United States, for example, of the collection of three historical extracts, nights when attack from the west was a cannot depend upon oil supplies in an area

Doubtless the prairie serviceman had

TO WHAT DEGREE RUSSIA'S NEW mew generation of Canadianism, serving force, where he was assigned for his country's But TO WHAT DEGREE RUSSIA'S NEW where he was assigned for his country's good at that particular time. The names of issimo Stalin in his pre-election broadcast Vancouver and his fellows tell the story of threads of empire being knitted together a ward self-sufficiency in the U.S.S.R. is better ward self-sufficiency in the U.S.S.R. is better century and a half ago. The name of the the dust and squalor of its antique life.

THERE ARE many in Washington who think the United States must now choose thirds of them privately-owned homes. The either to underwrite the British, position same source states that the government in the Middle East or to appeare the Russtate source to classifying as sians that is to say, to let them oust the housing anything above ground with four British and replace them. Either afternative is a desperate one, and certainly there no more than one-third of the homeless is as yet no reason to admit what those who ing: that the United States is so weak in power and influence that it can take no line of its own, and can only say yes to

Yet the United States is bound to take line of its own within the council of the Big Three, For we have important interests S.R. has already made tremendous strides of our own in the Middle East, which we must assert and protect. If we can see them clearly, and support them wisely, we which manufactures generators in Lenin may yet be able to offer the British and the dilemma they are now offering us.

the Middle Eastern problem are, I think, these: The region is of the highest and most critical strategic importance; it is fabulously rich in oil; it is presided over by a cluster of weak states inhabited by peoples who are miserably poor and largely illiterate. The native states are so backward that, whatever the legal fiction, their rulers are now puppets, usually unruly puppets who play off one empire against another for

their own advantage and aggrandizement. There can be no hope of peace in the Middle East, nothing but conflict and intrigue which will undermine the peace of the whole world, unless the Big Three decide to look for a comprehensive settlement which deals with all the elements of the problem at once.

THAT WOULD mean a strategic agreement, an oil agreement, and an agreement to set in motion projects to raise the economic level of the region as a whole.

The strategic problem is posed in the Italian treaty. The Soviet Union is asking for a trusteeship in Tripolitania. It is holdheavy investment in naval power.

IT IS NECESSARY, therefore, to discuss naval armaments with the Russians. There is the real issue, of which Trieste, the Italian colonies, Greece, and the Dodecanese are only the external signs. We must ask the Russians to discuss with the British and ourselves the problem of sea power. Until we have an understanding on that, the Italian peace treaty, which is really a Mediterranean treaty, cannot be written.

Nor can there be an oil agreement. It is self-evident that the enormous oil reserves of the Middle East must be shared. They cannot be monopolized. But it is impossible stood long watches by the look-out hut to share them unless there is strategic seto which it does not have assured access. Therefore, we, too, have an interest that

daily pilgrimage to his shrine in Washington bears imposing witness to the place the Great Emancipator holds in the hearts and in white paint near the more formal land.

Tiation instead of the present two-power conflict. A very different kind of settle in white paint near the more formal land. The ment can be made to come out of that than can possibly come out of Mr. Bevin's trying mark. The man who inscribed it was not a possibly come out of Mr. Bevin's trying a pioneering explorer venturing into unto imitate an immovable object and Mr. known seas. But he was a Canadian in a Vishinsky's trying to imitate an irresistible

technological guidance which are so neces sary to it.

VET THERE is no prospect of any exit When a formula eases and relieves mation has set its sights. The success of three previous Five Year Plans disposes of any inclination toward skepticism.

Yet, with all its concentration on heavy industry, it would be foolish to consider the new Russian campaign purely as a concerted.

WE ARE STILL WONDERING WHAT tribal animosity and primitive rule except by a new orientation. That can come only by great works of development which will make the desert bloom again, and give men something else to do, something else to the same time, you can bet on its by a new orientation. That can come only by great works of development which will make the desert bloom again, and give men something else to do, something else to the same time, you can bet on its by a new orientation. That can come only by great works of development which will make the desert bloom again, and give men something else to do, something else to the same time, you can bet on its by a new orientation. That can come only by great works of development which will make the desert bloom again, and give men something else to do, something else to the same time, you can bet on its by a new orientation. That can come only by great works of development which will make the desert bloom again, and give men something else to do, something else to

The men and women who made this country great and who kept it free were plain people with faith and courage.

United Nations have suffered in the loss of disposal of goods, and a "slap-happy" buying among the socially disinherited and those who having nothing to lose that the gang--British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee.

The U.N.O. Assembly must decide if it prefers freedom of speech and equality of nations, or an instrument which could endanger the faith the peoples have placed in y eventuality."

In the old days, a girl married to get a the U.N.O. Dr. Guy Perz Cisneros, Cuban On the physical side, the destruction home. Now men are equally desperate.

GLOBAL SURVEY

DUTCH WIDOW EARNED THANKS OF THOUSANDS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE ssociated Press World Traveler AMSTERDAM (AP)—There could be no better way of giving you my outstanding impression of Holland than to introduce you to the widow of Wervershoef, for she represents the stoutness of heart and self-sacrifice which brought this little lovely country of canals and windmills through the frightfulness of the Hitlerite

She is not famous or even widely known, though thousands who suffered under Nazi brutal ity surely remember her in their prayers for her good deeds.

The story began in Amsterdam as I was starting on a trip northward by motor. The guide pointed out the highway we were on was the route which less than a year ago was being taken daily by throngs of city dwellers who could not get food in Amsterdam and in desperation tramped or cycled far into the country in search of something to eat among

In the march were people of all ages and conditions—from old men and women to bables in prams, from beggars to people carrying valuable jewelry for barter trade. It was some 25 miles into the agricultural zone and the round trip took several days.

ROBBED BY NAZIS

These people slept where they ould, and when they found food they took the long trail back to the great city. And the Nazi sol diery used to hide along the way and rob these unfortunates of their hard won treasures which might mean the difference be-tween life and death.

Our chauffeur said he had ound a friend in a Wervershoef farm who always was ready to help the needy. Thus it came about that we finally knocked at the door of a tidy farmhouse and were surprised to find that our farmer was a woman-a smiling niddle aged Dutch housewife sur-ounded by children.

It was only when we were visit-ing her big cowbarn that she in advertently gave us a chance to get her story by remarking that during the Nazi occupation Dutch underground agents lived be-neath the great haymow.

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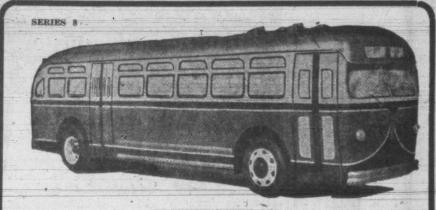
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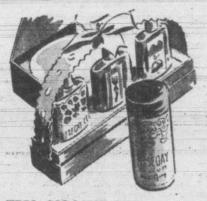
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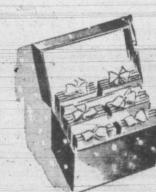




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Club Calendar

St. Martin's-in-the-Field W.A.

day at 3.

W.A. to Pro Patria Branch,

Street. Following meeting Valentine court whist drive for flowers, and carried shower members and friends.

tures in training leaders for cooperative play groups for preschoolchildren will be held at
the High School Thursday at
7.30. Miss H. H. King, children's
librarian at the Victoria Public
Library, will speak on the subject of "Stories and Story Telling." There will be a picture and
storybook display and also a
demonstration of the least as a decide.

The storybook display and also a
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The story in plue net over pink and to rock the subplay groups for preschoolchildren will be held at
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David Lewis and Lan Jack were
ushers.

A reception was held at the
Y.W.C.A. The bride's table,
covered with hand crocketed
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At St. John's

Before an altar flanked with tall baskets of chrysanthemums, plum blossom, ferns and pussy-willows, marriage vows were ex-W. Stone, 1026 Dunsmuir Road, and Reginald Frank Guyton, son of Mrs. E. A. Guyfon and the late C. H. Guyfon, 60 Lurline Avenue. The marriage took place on Feb. 11, in St. John's Church, with Rev. George Biddle officiating. The choir was in attendance. attendance.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown with wore a Hoor-length gown with full skirt of ivory sheer falling from a tight-fitting bodice with sweetheart neckline, short sleeves and an applique design at the waist. A finger-thy veil of embroidered net fell from a coronet of orange blossoms which belonged to her mother. The Valentine tea, Parish Hall, Thursday at 3.

Oak Bay Chapter, No. 42,
O.E.S. Vatentine tea Wednesday, sheer mittens and a shower from 2.30 to 4.30 at 1602 Redfern
Street.

Canadian Legion, Valentine tea and card game, Thursday at 2, Hard-of-Hearing Hall.

Mrs. Renald Braybrook, as matron of honor, wore blue taffeta, and Miss Molly Toms, the Hard-of-Hearing Hall.

Royal Oak Women's Institute,
Thurday, at 2.15, in the Institute
room . Island Temple No. 8,
Pythian Sisters, Thursday, at 8,
in K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad
Street. Following meeting Valentine court whist drive for

A junior bridesmaid, Miss Betty Giles, niece of the bride, was dressed in blue net over pink

cool in pink and white was centred with the three-tier wedding cake, flanked with pink tapers in silver candle-holders, and vases of pink and white carnations.

Miss Betty Marshall of Victoria was the week-end house will go by plane to the United Kingdom for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller 3244

bouquet of Talisman roses and freesias.

.- I.A. News

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R.A.F. Officer and Bride to Live Here



Flt. Lt. William James Kenton and his bride, the former Betty May Francis, cut their wedding cake at a reception in the Empress Hotel which followed the marriage ceremony in Metropolitan United Church in January. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Francis, Lansdowne Road, and her groom was formerly of Tonbridge, Eng. They are making their home in Victoria. ***

Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. John A.

Out-of-town guests at the Kasout-of-town guests at the Kasper-Carr wedding Saturday night
were Mrs. C. Covell, the bride's
grandmother; her aunt, Mrs. C. C.
Jackson and her cousin Miss
Margaret Jackson, all of Welling.

Mrs. Phyllis Reston and Miss

Richard B. George, R.C.A.P.C., and Mrs. George, who have been spending a few days in Vancouver, returned to their home in this city today. Capt George has just arrived from overseas.

Arthur visited the Solarium.

Mrs. M. Sears, matron of the Victoria Nursing Home, arranged a party Monday afternoon to honor Mrs. Sarah Hughes, who was celebrating her 90th birthday. A large frosted birthday cake was cut by the guest of honor and tea and lee cream was served. Mrs. M. E. Christie congratulated Mrs. Hughes on behalf of the guests "Scotty" Thompson, Vancouver, and solicy were rendered by Mrs. 1st Rin. Canadian Scottish. Her tradition the Excitation of Lieut. and Mrs. George Mc. Intosh, Pembroke Street, in honor of or country of the Scotts. She has so for country is mism. Scottish Regiment. During the evening bingo was played and dancing enjoyed. Guests were: Mrs. Wait Strin. Canadian Scottish Mrs. Wait Scotts and Mrs. George Mc. Intosh, Pembroke Street, in honor of or country is mism.

and vases of pink and white carnations.

FO. and Mrs. Taylor Stoess.
For a honeymoon up-island the bride wore a turquoise blue crepe dress, grey topcoat with red fox collar, black accessories and a collar black access

roses and freesias.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyton will reside temporarily in Victoria.

D. T. A. News

Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. John A. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilkinson, 101 Maddock Avenue, have as their guest NS. Mollie K. Hardy, QAIMNS-R, a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital who recently returned from two and a half

Margaret Jackson, all of Welling-ton, V.I.

Margaret Jackson, all of Welling-ton, V.I.

Mis. Filying resident and Helen Arthur, president and secretary of the Thetis Club, Vancouver branch of the Solarium Junior League, returned home by plane Monday, after attending

Slack, F. Mutrie and Miss G. Campbell, Mr. N. Pimiott In honor of Mrs. Warren, a Government House during their stay in Victoria.

Macaulay Chapel Scene of Wedding

On Saturday, Feb. 9, a weddi On Saturday, Feb. 9, a wedding was solemnized by Maj. R. Melville at Macaulay Chapel of the Y.W.C.A., when Pte. Beulah Carr, C.W.A.C., only daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Carr, 230 Kingston Street, became the bride of Gdsm, Henry Kasper, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kasper, Bois-

sevain, Man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her winter dress uniform with a corsage bouquet of red rosebuds and freesias. The matron of honor Pte. Stella Pickthall, C.W.A.C., of Keewatin, Ont., was also in uniform and wore a corsage bouque of red and white carnations. The groom was supported by

L.Cpl. Eric Pickthall, R.C.E. After the wedding ceremony reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. Glan-field, 134 Croft Street, where a oast to the bride was propose

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip up-island and on their return will resume duties at their respective stations.

Candlelit Ceremony At Armstrong Wedding

At Zion United Church, Armstrong, B.C., on Jan. 30, at a candielit ceremony the Rev. R. J. Love performed the marriage yows uniting Alice Ann, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Needoba of Armstrong, and Piper David Miller. Canadian Scottish David Miller, Canadian Scottis Regiment, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 3344 Oak

Street, Victoria.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of white satin with lace insets, full length silk net veil held with orange blos soms and carried a bouquet of calla lilies and ferns.

Mrs. Ken Heines, in pale green sheer, was matron of honor and Miss Janet Duthle of Kamloops as bridesmaid wore pink taffeta Both attendants carried bouquets of carnations and ferns.

Little Linda and Sharon Haines nieces of the bride, in frocks of Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, 3344 pale pink were flower girls and scattered rose petals from small baskets in the aisle.

the signing of the register, Fred Scoffeld sang "I'll Walk Beside You." Mrs. W. A. Prowse was at

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couple greeted 80 guests.

For a wedding trip to the lower mainland the bride wore a blue Bee Circle of the Ladies' Guild the organ.

As the bridal party left the church they were piped out by Pipe-Maj. "Scotty" Garrow, C.S.R. make their home in Victoria.

mainland the bride wore a blue wool ensemble with brown accessories. Piper and Mrs. Miller will at the home of Mrs. J. Lowery, Rock Bay Avenue. Mrs. K. Me-Rock Bay Avenue. Mrs. K. Mc-Cormack was in the chair. Plans

Rotary President's Wife a Scot

"Ginger" Warren, wife of the president of Rotary International, who is accompanying her Bushand to Victoria this week, is the Queen Alexandra Solarium a Davidson, whose family hailed from the lowlands of Scotland, and she has retained many of the traditional characteristics of

> She has all of the Scots' pride of country and an intense patrio-

Her only son served four and a half years with the 8th Army in Africa, Tunisia and Italy.

Mrs. Warren is a Soroptimist,



MRS. L. A. WARREN

Young Musicians Meet

The juvenile group of the Vicprogram was arranged by Patsy Sinnott. Those taking part were: Wilma Carter, Joan Heinrichs, Ruth Jeffrey, Beverley Luff, Trudean Ramsay, Barbara Whitely, Malcolm Hamilton. Special artist was Allan Tregear accompanied by Malcolm Hamilton.

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program and a B.C. travelogue Feb. 26 at 8 in the Centennial Church auditorium.

all Rotary Annes in the it allied with Mercelized Wax Cream. Hughes on behalf of the guests and solos were rendered by Mrs.

Scotty" Thompson, Vancouver, 1st Btn. Canadian Scottish, Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Williams, Mrs. M. C. Williams, Mrs. M. A. Lewis. The guests included Mesdames C. C. Jacklin, A. E. Hopkins, M. Pryor, 1st Btn. Canadian Scottish, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wells, In honor of Mrs. Warren, a Government House during their flower forms and Mrs. Warren is a Soroptimist, which is "business women's Rolling the last of the guests women's Rolling the last of the guests and solos were rendered by Mrs. A. Campbell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Warren is a Soroptimist, but the last of the guests women's Rolling the last of the guests with its "business women's Rolling the last of the guests with its "business women's Rolling the last of the guests with its "business women's Rolling the last of the guests with its "business women's Rolling the last of the guests and with its "business women's Rolling the last of the guests and with its "business women's Rolling the last of the guests and with its "business women's Rolling the last of the las lucent. In the presence of Mercolized Wax Cream a lovely bleaching a takes place on the skin surface, and the appearance of dingy, cloudy pigment is retarded. If your complexion is PASS-ABLE, don't be satisfied—seek to make it toria Musical Arts Society held their meeting at the Victoria Truth Centre with Gerald Shaw, the president, in the chair. A

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Esquimalt Chapter Elects New Regent

The annual meeting of Mary Croft-Esquimalt Chapter, I.O. D.E., was held Monday in Terry's Rose Room.

Mrs. Warren Smith was elected regent. Other officers are: Hon-orary regent, Mrs. A. Mulcahy; honorary vice-regent, Mrs. W. Booth; first vice-regent, Mrs. G. telck; recond vice-regent, Mrs. Mason; secretary, Mrs. C. H. Cross; educational secretary, Mrs. A. J. Fulmer; treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Warder; Echoes secretary, Mrs. L. Hall; standard bearer, Mrs. C. R. Robb.

Mrs. C. L. Bishop, the retiring egent, welcomed guests and

A gift of a linen teacloth and services with a pink and green pottery bowl and ornamental crane to match was presented to Mrs. Bishop by the incoming regent on behalf of the members. In giving her report, Mrs. J. Mason, the secretary, stressed the services for the chapter's and also the educational bursarthe educational report, said there officer, Mrs. H. A. Allan; War
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MRS. WARREN SMITH

ies sponsored by the chapter.
Mrs. A. A. Warder, treasurer, renorted a sum of \$1:637.89 made

was \$233 in the fund with a \$100

Savings stamps, Mrs. S. Youlden.
The child welfare report was
read by the secretary for Mrs. J.

during the year with a balance of \$378.92 on hand.

The war work report given by Mrs. E. O. Norton showed 110 articles completed at a cost of Navy League, Mrs. C. L. Bishop: Phipps, regent, spoke of the second 10 articles completed at a cost of Navy League, Mrs. C. L. Bishop: Only Display to the second 10 D.E. war memorial fund.

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Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841

Married Here Monday, Valentine Dance To Reside in Ontario

Eleanor Josephine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. A. Drader, 3628 Douglas Street, was united in marriage Monday evening to Bdr. John Emerson Marshall, R.C.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Marshall, Port Robinson, Ont., at Grace Lutheran. Church. Rev. L. A. Jansen officiated and Miss Jean Neilson was the organist.

Monarch butterflies stream down south in autumn to winter on the gulf coast, following by instinct a route they never have seen before.

Holland exported nearly \$10,000,000 worth of flower bulbs during 1945.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Bdr. and Mrs. Marshall left for an eastern honeymoon. Goingaway the bride wore a navy blue frock, matching accessories, French blue coat and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. They will reside in Port Robinson, Ont.

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Singer Will and Mrs. C. W. A. Dander, 2005. Brown with a class of the Child Special Control, 1997. Brown of the Child Spec

and animals at Beacon Hill, went to feed the several thousand ducks who winter in the park, he noticed a pair of Ruhr mal-lard ducks, natives of France. The birds, marked like native wild mallard ducks are about twice the size of the Canadian birds, and very tame. They

Ruhr Mallard Ducks

Park Mystery Guests

could not have flown in of their The Greek philos own accord, Mr. Smith said, be-cause they are too heavy for atomic theory to explain the

There are two additional distance flying.

They come on the run the guests at Beacon Hill Park who act as if they were prepared to stay permanently.

They come on the run induction minute the keeper appears with food. Ald. D. D. McTavish, parks committee 'chairman, said the committee 'chairman, said the Friday, as Sam Smith, parks worker who cares for the birds to the park collection.

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After establishing certain personal attitudes, the girls discussed social legislation such as Friday evening, was attended by delegates from Victoria, Mount View, Mount Douglas and Esquinonic policies included those of

the conference was officially opened by H. N. MacCorkindale, superintendent of city schools in Vancouver. He also welcomed tation. Vancouver. He also welcomed out-of-town delegates who included girls from Calgary, Edmonton, Bellingham, Seattle and Tacoma. Miss June Short of Victoria High proposed the toast to the Y.W.C.A.

Saturday evening a dance held in the Georgian room and a Mardi Gras at the Y.W.C.A. high-

After the banquet, the Vancouver girls gave a dramatic presentation of the conference theme which was "Together, a Free New World." It included musical numbers with girls in costumes representative of the United Nations.

PRESENT PANEL
Victoria giris took over the Saturday morning session after Bellingham presented the worship service, with the informal panel discussion. Those participating were: Chairman, Dorothy Wills; members of panoi

In order to bulld a free new

Sixty Hi-Y girls from Greater | world, the panel established the

View, Mount Douglas and Esquinomic policies included those of rationing, price ceilings and malt High Schools. Conference chairmen were Dorothy Wills of Victoria and Helen Soskin of Vancouver.

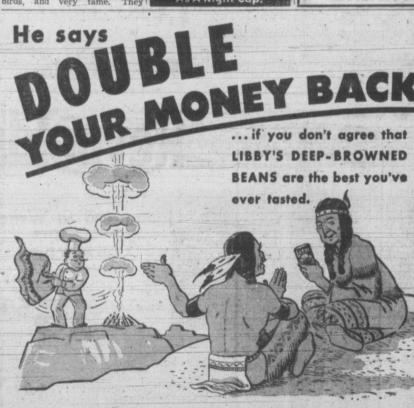
At the Friday evening banquet Tationing, price ceilings and plans to secure full employment. International sharing covered such a spects as resources through Unrra, ideas in the

After the banquet, the Vancou-

pating were: Chairman, Dorothy
Wills: members of panel, Joyce
Empey, Ivy Bulmer, Esouimalt;
Pat Emery, Phyllis Wakelyn,
Mount Douglas; Monica White
head, Pat Knudsen, Mount View,
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The Victoria council had asked that N.E.S. local offices be authorized to "publish monthly Deputy Labor Minister MacNa statements, now held confidential, of placements, vacancies listed by trades, and unemployed

asked that instructions be given The British took the isin to local offices of the N.E.S. to Cyprus from Turkey in 1878 as supply citizens' rehabilitation part of a plan for the introduction of reforms in Asia Minor.

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showing a gain of 346 over the 1944 total, H. A. Napper, record ing secretary, reported. The of-fice handled total of 3,809 tele-phone calls and homes were found for 229 animals and birds. A total of 275 animals were humanely destroyed.

A record for the Victoria branch of the S.P.C.A. was made in the total of 10 prosecutions for the year. One case dismissed was successfully appealed in County Court, Lt. Cmdr. Barraid He expression. said. He express appreciation of the legal assistance received from Robert A. Wootton, honor-

ary counsel.

Elected by acciamation for 1946 were: Lt.-Cmdr. James Barr. president; Ma'ai A. B. Vivenot, vicepresident; H. H. Smith, second vice-president; W. Reade, treasurer; H. A. Napper, recording secretary, and Mrs. James Barr. corresponding secretary.

On the committee are Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Herbert Gann, Mrs. H. C. Brockhurst, Mrs. L. E. Newcomer J. V. Fordson, Mrs. W. R. Foster, Miss C. A. Zuur, Miss M. Watson, Miss N. F. Ferguson and J. V. Donaldson.

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Building permits for four homes and three commercial construc-tion jobs were issued at the build-

ing inspector's office Monday.

Permits for homes were given
R. Walls for a five-room house. 128 Olive St., \$5,500; and eight room house at 1307 Rockland Avenue, \$9,000; to W. Dillabough five rooms, 3045 Albany Street \$4,000, and to J. Davies for a six

S.P.C.A. Doubles

Membership; Plans

Animal Shelter

Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals more

Tom house at 212 St. Charles Gregory Ward and Jimmie Leech were invested as cubs and presented with tenderpad badges. Commercial construction was or a two-story store at 824 Fort Street for Holland Bros., \$7,000, and Bobby Pearse received the first year service stars. Yellow Works at 905 Fort Street, \$8,500, and for a notice and showroom at 1121 Vancouver Street for the concert, to the next meeting.

The draw up a slate of officers for the organization is composed of the organization i

Boy Scout News

1st Tillicum Cub Pack—Games mer. were played and tests passed. A

Playgrounds Planned

ing 1945, investigated a total of 544 cases, had 10 cases prose-cuted with five convictions ob tailed, Lt. Condr. James. Barr. president, stated in his re-ort to the annual meeting in Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

The meeting unanimously approved a plan to release funds held by the society for the construction of an animal shelter.

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Jerry Mathisen, provincial for the So uth san hour and the men and the men force and the group that the Pro Rec. would assist in the project. Trained leaders of his group were at the service of the Saan ich playground elements, the men and we have sufficient that recreational parks for children will be in operation throughout the district this summer.

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It is the hope of the So uth Saanich playground elements, and the men and the men will live in camps, where their board and room will cost them Stand and prome were at the service of the Saan ich programmer.

The meeting unanimously approved a plan to release funds held by the society for the construction of an animal shelter.

Membership stands at 618.

A nominating committee to force.

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H. M. McAllister, Mrs. L. The jobs were offered by the Fletcher, W. A. Pearson and J. Forest Branck and may last

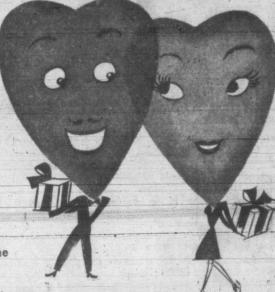
came short," he said.

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Sports Mirror

VICTORIA'S football fans are loval. This season they have been shoved around no little as matches were billed at one ground and switched to another with only a few hours' notice. Still they shoved around no race. Showed around no race and switched to another with only a few hours' notice. Still they not not switched to another with only a few hours' notice. Still they turned out in goodly numbers. Sunday they were called on to make the long trip to Macdonale Park for a cup-tie and they turned out nearly 1,500 strong to watch Victoria West spank Nanaimo. The playing pitch at the James Bay enclosure proved ideal for soccer and it would be a good idea for the footballers to play will open at 8.45. Two premaks an attempt to have all their Sunday engagements staged there. make an attempt to have all their Sunday engagements staged there. It doesn't matter where the soccer games are played. Give the ians a good match and they will turn out,

BREMERTON is rapidly moving into the Western International BREMERTON is rapidly moving into the Western International League baseball picture. The Bluejackets, as the club will be known, hit the headlines by signing Sad Sam Gibson, one-time pitching star of the San Francisco Seals of the Coast League, as manager. Now the Washington club comes up with the announcement it has 19 players already signed for tryouts. Four pitchers included in the list are Clarence Federmeyer who played four seasons in the W.I.L. before the war; Gene Holt who has had some experience with Seattle Rainiers; Howard Johnson who was with Yakima Pippins and Ray Medeghini who played with the Tacoma Tigers.

THE TEAM from the navy yard town has picked up a real catching. prospect in young Holis Hanks, who attracted the attention of big league scouts while in the army. Bremerton has also grabbed off a couple of the outstanding members of last year's bellingham Bells, Verne Hill and Bob Trouse. Hill looked particularly good at shortstop when he played here last summer with the Balls.

BASKETBALL rule makers are after the tall players again. The national basketball committee which includes representatives from Canada at a meeting next March will consider possibilities for improving competition by equalizing advantages of players of average height and players of extreme height. Another item up for consideration will be an improved method of preventing free substitution evils while at the same time removing the restriction which proved method of preventing free substitution evils while at the same time removing the restriction hich now prevents a player from re-entering the game if he with draws in the last four minutes. The rule makers will also seek to improve methods governing timing and scoring in an attempt to eliminate many of the ill-will situations which now develop when the ball is in the air just before or just after time for the game expires.

Legion Leads Cage Final

Alcos City Champions

A boys' city hoop championship ing at top speed. For a time the when they made it two-straight squads matched basket for basket wins over J.B.A.A. in their best-of-three series' final with a 41 to 19 decision Monday night.

Other games on the night's exciting city playoff program resulted in Canadian Legion coming

sulted in Canadian Legion coming tives were leading by eight points from behind to wind up with a at the third quarter finish gong 54 to 43 triumph over Black and and for the remainder of the Whites in the third game of their game protected their margin. best-of-five senior B men's series The Intermediate B contest to go ahead two wins to one; Eagles stay in the running in the intermediate B boys' championship fight through Cranston Browning's foul shot in the dying Browning's foul shot in the dying seconds that gave them a 26 to 25 decision to leave the teams win aniece them a 26 to Millan cashed in on baskets to NEW WESTMINSTER (1)

Legion's Ollie Goldsmith and Taximen's Alec Watson did have a bit of a slugfest near the game's end that was short-lived to be a short-lived to be a short-lived to be a slugfest near the game's end that was short-lived to be a slugfest near the gam Legion's Ollie Goldsmith and Eagles a win by a single point. and resulted in both players of coming spectators until the game was over. The teams played good, hard basketball.

It was quite an even fight for of the best-of-live lines for the better part of three quarters of play in the Alcos J.B.A.A. quarrel, but the Bays faltered game 6 to 3 at Nanaimo last Saturday night. Third game will be

stanza but Joe Travis, high scop, same team second with 12, ing man for taximen, was the mainspring that gave his team a Canadian Legion: Walk 25 to 23 lead at the interval. at the interval.

Dale 4, Hall 9, Garnet, Field 8, Brown 2, Goldsmith 9, McKeachle

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Teams and scorers follow: Canadian Legion: Walker 16, fought affair, both teams travel 2, Watson 4.



Dominoes Battle Crack Navy Squad Saturday Night

liminary games, starting at 6.30 and 7.30, will feature K.V.'s midget and junior boys against Duncan in lower island play-offs. Victors over Seattle Alpine Dairy, 66 to 52, in a recent game, the Receiving Station boasts a club packed with former university stars. In another engagement with Alpines, the sailors were nosed out in the last 10

Scoring star of the Seattle squad is Don McMillan, member of the University of Washington Huskies the season of 1944-45. In the win scored over Alpines, McMillan scored 29 points. Another high scorer is Dick McGee, who played freshman ball for the University of Notre Dame and specializes in long shots. Playing coach of the club is Gil Hertz, former student at the University of Wisconsin. Still another varsity player is Bill Denker, formerly with the University of Nebraska. The club packs plenty of height and will be at no loss against Dominoes in that regard. Secretary Ivan Temple of the local league today announced the following schedule for play-off games:

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

(At Sooke) Alcos vs. Sooke, first game scores in the 20s. wer island intermediate A

MONDAY, FEB. 18 Alcos vs. Sooke, second game ower island intermediate A Alcos vs. Sooke, second game of the shoot's most popular conjudenced.

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Johnston as second five-eights when he left Victoria a few weeks back to take up studies accompany the Varsity teams.

Duncan vs. K.V.'s, second game-f lower island midget play-off. Duncan vs. K.V.'s, second game of lower island juniof play-off.

tied at one win apiece.

The senior B men's battle had the same nip-and-tuck flavor that has featured all meetings to date in this series. Although rugged play was the order, it was a sort of "clean roughness." However, 20lise Goldsmith, and 25 county of "clean roughness." However, 20lise Goldsmith, and 25 county of "clean roughness." However, 20lise Goldsmith, and 25 county of "clean roughness." However, 20lise Goldsmith, and 25 county of "clean roughness." However, 20lise Goldsmith, and 25 county of "clean roughness." However, 20lise Goldsmith, and 25 county of "clean roughness." However, 20lise Goldsmith, and 25 county of "clean roughness." However, 20lise Goldsmith, and 25 county of "clean roughness." However, 20lise Goldsmith, and 25 county of "clean roughness." However, 20lise Goldsmith, and 25 county of "clean roughness." However, 20lise Goldsmith, and 25 county of "clean roughness." However, 20lise Goldsmith, and 25 county of "clean roughness." However, 20lise Goldsmith, and 25 county of "clean roughness." However, 20lise Goldsmith, and 25 county of "clean roughness." However, 25 county of "clean roughness." However, 25 county of "clean roughness." However, 26 county of "clean roughness." However, 27 county of "clean roughness." However, 28 county of "clean roughness" has a county of "clean roughness." However, 28 county of "clean roughness." However, 29 count NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-

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EM TWICE TODAY HAS TO EAT THEM UP! THE STUFF AFTER THE BOX TOPS HAVE BEEN SENT OFF ? ALREADY!

7.00—Ladysmith vs. Hot Shots, first 'game lower island girls' A brisk wind was the only hands cap, it making good scoring diference of the cap, it making good scoring difference of the cap, it making good scorin and a record number of clay

junior finals.

8.00 Rookies vs. Hudson's ficult.

Bay, second game city women's senior B finals.

9.00 Canadian Legion vs Black and Whites.

Cap, it making good scoring difficult.

At the 16 yard singles target, Doswell's squad is little changed from that which bowed to defeat at the hands of an opportunist Vancouver Lions a opportunist Vancouver Lions a

outstanding figures, registering 23s out of possible 25s.

Johnny Wenger shared honors at U.B.C. with excellent exhibitions.

pitted against a tough field of marksmen but posted a repeat of his earlier victory in this type

Make Presentation

tive Association, 22 strong, presented Ken Godson, retiring secretary, with a pair of traveling bags as a token of appreciation for his efforts in the secretary's position during 1945. Dr. Gordon Grant, president of the Chinook Club of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, was among

This was another time when Canadian Legion had an uphill win the crown in the intermediate fight to gain victory. By quarter time Black and Whites were one of the highest scorers in this ahead 13 to 9. Legions went on team's points, with Joyce of the provincial memorial Cup play downs.

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Major Hockey Scoring

Gaye Stewart Second

Black and Whites: James 7, Stewart '6, Uttke, Harknett, Duncan, Watson 8, Travis 14, McKay 8, Smith.

Eagles: McMillan 6, Tooby 5, Browning 8, Ellis, Page 3, Anderson 4, Ireland.

St. Louis College: Monahan 5, French 4, McDougal 1, Clarkson 11, O'Brien 4, O'Akley, Vassen, O'Neil, Lownds, Scott.

J.B.A.A.: Slarg 2, O'Connell 5, French 4, Scott 2, Scottney, Indicate the content of the content Stewart 6, Uttke, Harknett, Dun-MONTREAL (CP)-It looks as played so far, has allowed six

Stewart now has 27 goals and 12 assists and his 39 points place of him 13 behind Max Bentley of Chicago Black Hawks who has 52—30 goals and 22 assists. Stewart is closely trafled by Clint Smith of Chicago who has 19 goals and 19 assists for 38 points, while Bill Mosienko of Chicago is in fourth place with 36 points—14 goals and 22 assists.

Waiter (Turk) Broda, Toronto Smill, Boston Local Control of the Chicago is in fourth place with 36 points—14 goals and 22 assists. Stewart now has 27 goals and

Walter (Turk) Broda, Toronto Maple Leaf's goalie, has returned to service and in three games

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Colorful Rugby Program

Doswell will bring over a strong Varsity Thunderbirds machine to Top Jockey Role oppose Victoria's Crimson Tide drawing out the large gathering in an important McKechnie Cup

for 24s out of possible 25s. There was a lot of good shooting in this event, with a number posting scores in the 20s.

opportunist Vancouver Lions a few weeks back. But it is a team, from all accounts, that has been On the skeet layouts Dr. A. D. put through a rigorous training Bechtel and Krnie Todd were the program since its setback and is rolling in good form now. Var sity secured the services of sident, over to take part in the Johnston as second five-eights ceremonies.

The outcome of this game has Society, which has con Roger Monteith again took first an important bearing on the grandly in giving local games a monsy in the shoot's final, the Tide's chances of staying in the lot of color with its sideline miss and out" event. He was running for the famous British shows, will be on hand at its best Columbia silverpiece.

fered a reverse in Vancouver pitted against Lions two Satur-days ago. But the local selection mmittee is sure the line-up is

THE 'INVASION' PROGRAM The Tide-Thunderbird game is scheduled to get underway at 3

ushering it in. The afternoon's show will open at 2 when a Victoria College fifteen clashes with Varsity freshmen on the lower pitch in College

an exhibition game.
Still another team will be over from the mainland Saturday. St. George's School will oppose with 73. Naval College at Hatley Park

"Varsity Invasion" day has

union entertainment committee, announced at Monday night's meeting that after a long hunt and plenty of dickering every-thing is now set for an after-game banquet for the four teams game banquet for the four teams playing at Macdonald Park and other specially named individuals to be held in the Sirocco, at 77. This is to be followed by a special rugby dance for 300 in the same local night spot from

Cibbs who is vice-president of the local union, paid tribute to the unitring efforts of his committeemen, Cliff Denham and Jack Findlay, in fulfilling the en tertainment plans,

Mayor Percy E. George, who participated in the double kickoff with Vancouver's Mayor Cornett in Vancouver's Mayor Cornett in Vancouver on Feb. 2
when the Tide and Lions met,
will be asked by Maj. J. C. MacDonald, president, to write and
personally invite Mayor Cornett

BLACKHEADS

Varsity Side Strong

ARCADIA (AP) — Toron-to's Ted Atkinson, booting in 40 winners in 201 starts, is the leading jockey the first six weeks of the season at Santa Anita track,

Johnny Longden, the for mer Taber, Alta., rider, with 31 winners in 174 mounts, is second, and Ralph Neves, fin ishing first 21 times in 187 starts, is third. Atkinson's record shows 28 places and 21 thirds; Longden's 35 and

Spencer's Remnants Band will

Victoria College's Alma Mater strength of the season. And, of The 17-man lide line-up is uncourse, the new goat mascot, changed from that which suf-

their parade.

J.B.A.A. rugby club will hold workouts at Macdonald Park at 7.30 tonight and Thursday night.

Gun Dog Club

T. Brown was elected presiden of the Victoria and District Gun Dog Club at a recent meeting T. Dick was named vice-presiden and B. Topp secretary-treas Providing suitable grounds are located, field trials will be held in pitch with a colorful ceremony the spring along with retrieving ushering it in.

GORGE VALE GOLF

In the men's monthly meda competition at the Gorge Vale Golf Club T. Harrison was the winner with a net 68, followed by C. Bowden with 70 and J. Glark

Naval College at Hatley Park.
Only league encounter this shamlock's lead in the scoring average of the northern division at Windsor Park Wednesday afternoon at 3.45 between Naval College and Oak Bay High:

BANQUET, DANCE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eduk Shamlock's lead in the scoring average of the northern division of the Pacific Coast Hockey League was sliced to five points during the past week as teammate Red Carr of Portland VANCOUVER (CP) - Eddie amassed 11 points





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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1946

George Harknett Wins All-Events Bowling

all-events championship in the P. Hastings sixth annual city tenpin bowling tournament with a mark of Gray-Pollard Harknet(-Cann Shane) and the team event, 547 in the doubles and 572 in the singles, plus a handicap of 198. J. A. Cambrey finished runner-up with 1,805, Grinshaw-Ruel followed by Charlie Marks in Tween-Mursait third position with 1,804.

Bob Gray and Jack Pollard won the doubles championship with a score of 1,064; plus a handicap of 135 for a total of Edit 1,199. Harknett and R. G. Camp bell finished second with 1,191, while J. Shaw and F. Hastings Canadian Legion placed third with 1,177.

Clift Steele was crowned singles champion by reeling off-games of 224-210-180, which with with Tommy Burgess, form his handicap of 36 gave him a total of 650. Harknett had games well-kown fighter, as chief in-

Leading scores follo

With Tommy Burgess, formet

of 187-181-204 and a handleap of structor, a Canadian Legion Box-66 for 638 and second position ing Club has been organized. The Roy Barnes carried off third place with 622. Some other high single games of the legion.

It is the intention of the new

were W. Sturken 256, Harry Moulton 247, Marks 225, H. Holness 224, C. Savage 223, and Harold Paulding 221.

All games were bowled at Glason's Bowladrome.

Leading cooper, Glabert and Classon's Bowladrome.

First promotional efforts of the new club will be the Vic Murdock-Jackie Turner fight here on Sat-urday, March 2. Other intercity bouts will follo oouts will follow.
Burgess stated that se monthly bouts for the entertain-ment of members of the Cana-dian Legion will be staged in the

clubrooms of the Britannia Branch, 1616 Blanshard Street, while the contemplated monthly intercity promotions will be staged in a larger hall. Membership in the Canadian Legion Boxing Club is open to all aspiring youngsters of Greater Victoria. Those interested are asked to contact Burgess at the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion.

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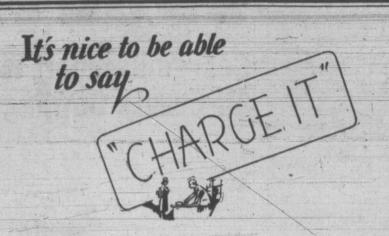
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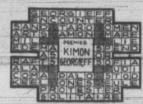
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(Answer to previous puzzle)



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taken, but it has been estimated
that there are about 200,000,000
of them. There are, perhaps, as
many of them as there are gumchewers.

Two representatives of the provincial department of agriculture, F. C. Wasson, M.S.A., senior
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provincial dairy inspector at Kelowana, and George Patchett, dairy
inspector at Victoria, will attend
the Alberta De'ny Convention at
Edmonton, Feb. 12 to 14, Agriculture, Minister Frank Putnam announced today.

The meeting will be addressed
by J. L. Singleton, federal dairy

Chewing the betel is an old custom of southern Asia. It has failed to spread to other continents.

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nents.

The Malays are the chief betel chewers. Yet the habit also is widespread in Ceylon and southern India.

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The so-called "betels" which are chewed are of two kinds—
leaf and nut. Commonly the nut information of value to the dairy is wrapped in a leaf when the industry in B.C.

chewing is done.

The nuts come from betel palms, These trees grow to a height of from 40 to 50 feet. They are slender, having trunks only about seven inches thick.

When August comes, the natives start gathering the nuts, which are about the size of hen's

which are about the size of hen's eggs. The husks are taken off, and the nuts are boiled, cut in slices and dried.

The dried nuts are dark brown or black. They are put on the market, and Geople buy them. Many Malays carry "betel boxes" with them when they go from place to place.



Part of betel paim

A piece of betel nut is wrapped A piece of betel nut is wrapped in a leaf of an entirely different plant, known as the "betel vine." Then the chewing starts, and there is a strong flow of red saliva. The lips of the person doing the chewing are apt to take on this red stain.

When a white person chews a betel nut, he finds it bitter. Yet the natives like the taste so well that they would find it hard to break the habit.

"It sweetens the breath," they say. "It makes the gums stronger, and helps us to digest our food."

Whether there is any truth in those claims is a question. In any case, chewing of the betel does

case, chewing of the betel does one thing clearly—it causes the teeth to be blackened.

Among the Hindus, it is a custom for a host to hand betel leaves to his guests when he thinks it is time for them to go home. A Malay offers a betel leat to a man as a sign of apology for some wrong which has been done.

(For general interest section

Victoria Camera Club monthly meeting will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Thursday. The annual print competition will be held. Colored slides will be shown by



Of Inflation

The Victoria executive of the Labor Progressive Party has written to R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P. and parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley, pointing out the dangers of lifting price controls too early.

In a letter over the signature of C. H. Palmgren, executive secretary of the L.P.P., said:

WELL KNOWN HERBAL REMEDY ACTS at once to LOOSEN UP

"Any lifting of price controls, now or in the immediate future, would be disastrous not only for our working people, but for the country as a whole."

The relaxation of controls, the letter said, "would give rise to the very thing that the government warned against during the war were not reflected in wages paid throughout the five-year period, the letter said: "We therefore contend that industry in general can well pay higher wages while price controls are being stiffened instead of relaxed."

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So, if our pigs are to provide full time jobs for all the men now employed, five out of every six must be sold outside of Canada. They must find buyers on the world markets in competition with the pigs made in Australia, Europe, United States and other countries.

This was no problem at all in wartime. The world was clamouring for lead. But now we are faced with the task of meeting this competition, relying upon improved techniques and maximum efficiency in operation to maintain quality without raising our price beyond what the market will pay. This will require the combined efforts of us all-men and management alike. Only by such co-operation will our country be able to develop to the full its vast natural resources and only thus can its people prosper.



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Ilsley Announces New \$100,000,000

Loan to Holland

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Min ister Itsley announced today Can add another \$100, add has extended another \$100, a

Netherlands governmet. der which Canada will extend a charge of dangerous driving.

sco.000.000 credit to China to

similar purchases.

Mr. Ileley said the amount loaned the Netherlands last year already has been used in the pur-

his driver's license for one month second an was imposed by Magistrate nounced in the last four days. Henry C. Hall in city police court Last Friday, Mr. Ilsley disclosed today on Leonard G. Rennie the signing of an agreement unwhen he pleaded guilty to a

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Victoria School Expenditure For 1946 Estimated At \$748,767 And Cars Burned

including fuel, light, water, jani-tors' salaries and supplies is \$79. In the income bracket are gov-648, while maintenance will come ernment grants for teachers, to \$62,808. Included in this is \$86,790.04; special assistance \$25. \$1,000 estimate for correction of 253.63; Victoria College fees, \$50,-

Housing Shortage

Still Desperate

defective lighting. 000; cafeterias, \$8,000; nonresi-Fixed charges in the school dent student fees, \$9,000; night system are \$36,295, including school grant, \$1,500.

having applications in for the 22 apartments still to be completed

and occupied at Topaz Apart-ments, and with close to 400 re-

uests for accommodation com

duests for accommodation com-ing in to the housing registry during the month of January alone. In addition, there are more than 800 applications from veterans for the 136 wartime

houses under construction.

Eight more of the Topaz

Apartments were completed last

ve in, Ald. Dewar said.

Stress Education

Regarding Credit

Possibility of some change th

credit controls, was mentioned

of Victoria, at the annual meet-

ing in Spencer's dining room, to

the problems which may arise,"

made in some cases withou solicitation, Mr. Cox said.

An early start in arranging a repetition of the retail credit program in Victoria high schools

and inclusion of more material

chairman of the education com-

He urged enlarging the educa-tional program b circularizing service clubs, business organiza-

tions, community clubs and Parent-Teacher Associations. P. R. Noel, chairman, reported for the

program committee.

Receives Threat

Greenhouse Owner

During January accommoda-

Rotary President



week, Ald, R. A. C. Dewar, chair-man of the lands, zoning and man of the lands, zoning and housing committee, said today tary International, will arrive in Victoria Wednesday for a two-oleted by the end of the week.

T. A. Warren, president of Rotary International, will arrive in Victoria Wednesday for a two-oleted by the end of the week.

With opponents already bridge to win Senate approval of the proposed 3,750,000,000 loan to Britain. Victoria Wednesday for a two-day visit. He and his wife will be This brings to 13 the number now ready for occupancy.

No reply was received from the suites were ready, so other applicants will be allowed to verhampton, Eng., for 25 years on was found for only 116 of England on educational and al-lied topics. He also was a memhe people coming into the hous-Ing registry for quarters and indications are that the situation is getting steadily worse, particularly for families with chilrecommendations of which led One instance was cited of a schools not under public control, five-room house which is shelter. For 20 years he was a member ing 11 people, four adults and of the executive board of the As-One Instance was cited of a

sociation of Education Committees of Great Britain. Mr. Warren will speak to the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday, and Mrs. Warren will address the Rotary Annes at the Empress Hotel at 3.30 the same afternoon.

Possibility of some change this year in the present set-up of Birthday Party At Nursing Home by L. E. Evendon, president of the Credit Granters' Association

A birthday party was held Monday afternoon at the Vic-toria Nursing Home, when Mrs. "The postwar committee will Sarah Hughes, one of the guests, celebrated her 90th birthday.

Mrs. E. Sears, matron in be an important one this year, should there be any change and

the co-operation of all association members will be needed for the party, and there was a birthfon members will be needed for the party, and there was a birth-colution and control of some of day cake, decorated with nine candles. Mrs. Hughes received a lot of flowers from friends, and the problems which may arise, candles. Mrs. Hughes received a dr. Everiden said.

The major issue for the coming three of her friends, Mrs. J. C. 000,000.

Trail, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops before Feb. 15 and ducation in credit. He referred and Mrs. M. A. Lewis, came to dicated they will be chary of ficials in Victoria Durage and

Past Potentate Dies

Charles George Mills, 74, who was the fourth man on the list of the Gizeh Temple here and its and defail on retail credit in actual practice, were recommended by R. M. Lochhead, fourth potentate in 1906, died in Los Angeles recently.

He helped to form the Gizeh

Temple in Victoria.

A native of Bracebridge, Ont.,

But he said he was a favorab' result. the late Mr. Mills was an active member in Masonic work for 50 years and a past master, a Scot-tish Rite and York Rite Mason. He was a retired pharmaceutical

Surviving are his widow. Lettie; a sister, Mrs. Emma Me-ready, Estevan, Sask.: two brothers, F. G. Mills of Medicine Hat and Godfrey of Toronto.

An anonymous phone call, be Back From Overseas

An anonymous phone call, be lieved to have been made by a youth, warned Frank Youson. 747 Esquimait Road, on Monday evening that glass in his green house would be smashed, after Mr. Youson complained to police Saturday that boys with sling shots had broken some of his windows.

"So you put it in the paper."
The former is the son of Mr and Mrs. R. The former is the son of Mr and Mrs. R. T. Freeman, all I'll come back and break the rest of them."

Mr. Youson said three panes of glass had been broken Saturday, and that 35 pages had been smashed on a previous occasion from the air force.

A case against a taxi driver, Louis E. Drewett, of tailing to stop her car on the approach of the mean that poor her car on the approach of ownership," Mr. Booth said.

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Service Station

John, and a mechanic, Charles Douma, were on hand, though.

his hands in trying to extinguish the flames. The injuries were treated at Resthaven Sanitarium. Volunteers of the Sidney fire

department and an emergency R.C.A.F. fire truck from Patricia

Barkley to Fight In U.S. Senate For Loan to Britain

WASHINGTON (AP).—Demo-cratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) will take personal command of the administration's drive to win Senate approval of the proposed

day visit. He and his wife will be guests at Government House until they leave by air for Vancouver will be allowed to lid. Dewar said.

January accommodatound for only 116 of of Senator Wagner (Dem., N.Y.), chairman of the banking group, the Kentuckian said he would

take over in this case.

The loan authorization was among legislation discussed by leaders at a White House conference Monday. While Barkley would not comment directly, it was indicated President Truman was told there is a difficult road ahead before the bill can clear ooth houses.

Republicans generally have been insisting any credit granted the British must be on "a busi

In this connection, Moore (Rep., Okla.) told a re-porter he favors extension of ome immediate credit to Britain but wants the whole field loans to war allies studied before any large-scale commitments are made.

INVESTMENT BASIS

education in credit. He referred to the increased membership and the party to sing for her.

Mrs. R. Fosker poured tea, and the ever-growing importance of credit control and instruction, which he said was a duty of the association.

L. W. Cox, chairman of the Nursing Home Seglety who were association.

Williams, Mrs. M. C. Williams, and Mrs. M. A. Lewis, came to the party to sing for her.

Mrs. R. Fosker poured tea, and all guests of the home who were able to leave their beds, attended the party. Representatives of the Nursing Home Seglety who were on a sound basis.

Since V-E Day there have been approximately 1,000 applications for transfers of business ownership and new businesses in Victoria, C. H. Booth, local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said local representative with the Wartime Prices and the Prices and Trade Board, said local repre

Town Topics

Mayor Percy George today John, and a mechanic, Charles
Douma, were on hand, though.

"I was away about a half an
hour, and when I got back, there
was hardly anything left," the
owner said.

His brother received burns on
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or 30 days in jail in city police court Monday on a charge of consuming liquor in a public place. Constable Walter Caldwell Bay airport were called, but were of the city police said he arrested of the canadian Chamber of Commerce, will visit victor: and will attend a luncheon given by the victoria Chamber of Commerce, will visit victor: and will attend a luncheon given by the victoria Chamber of Commerce, will visit victor: and will attend a luncheon given by the victoria Chamber of Commerce, will visit victor: and will attend a luncheon given by the victoria Chamber of Commerce, will visit victor: and will attend a luncheon given by the victoria Chamber of Commerce, will visit victoria chamber of commerce and will attend a luncheon given by the victoria chamber of commerce and will attend a luncheon given by the victoria chamber of commerce and will attend a luncheon given by the victoria chamber of commerce and will attend a luncheon given by the victoria chamber of commerce and will attend a luncheon given by the victoria chamber of commerce and will attend a luncheon given by the victoria chamber of commerce and will attend a luncheon given

Mrs. Celesta Hamer Jackson of March 11, George I. Vancouver will give a commen-tary on the last annual meeting of the National Executive of the Canadian Authors' Association, at the meeting of the Victoria and Islands' Branch, Wednesday evening at 8 in Room 301, Union Building. Mrs. H. D. White, pianist, will be heard in solo With numbers.

A dinner will be held in the Douglas. Hotel at 6 Wednesday evening by the executive and legislative board of the Automobile Workers' Union, to which proving

On Membership Tour



would be possible to lend the British the full market value of their war-time investments in U.S. businesses, an a mount, he said would aggregate of the confer with local committees for the Red Cross membership drive in March, T. C. Clarke, provincial campaign chairman will visit towns in the Kootenays, and Okanagan in the next visit towns in the Rootenays, and vincial campaign chairman will visit towns in the Kootenays and Okanagan in the next week. Mr.

Barkley said he had no doubt he would have a fight on his hands. But he said he was confident of a favorab' result.

This property includes a tiling cabinet and files containing the membership roster of the local valued at \$300. He claims they were wrongfully taken last August from the Victoria local's office at 902 Government and kept by the defendants at the Sons of England F-ll, 1216 Broad Street.

Since V-E Day there have been some field out for special prayers.

Motorists Pay \$102.

Staff are being made to speed the treatment of veterans. The additional dentist will be Dr. C. B. Mess, a native Victorian, and veteran of the two Great Wars. He served in the R.C.A. in the first Great Wars. He served in the Work Point Dental Clinic in the second. Street.

Joseph McKenna is counsel for Dally collection of fines from TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Sonja Dyck, Albany Hotel, re Canadians have written Mayor ported to city police Monday the Percy George applying for a tag loss of a \$60 wrist watch in the day to be held in aid of Russia. hotel while she was away from her room only a few minutes.

> When he pleaded not guilty in city police sourt today to a charge of being in possession of an automobile while he was hoxicated, L. G. Stewart was remanded until benorrow by Magistrate Henry C. Hall.

An organization meeting of people of Cordova Bay and sur-rounding communities, a group that will shortly be named the Cordova Bay Community Club, will hold a meeting in McMorran's Pavilion tonight at 8 for the purpose of passing on a proposed constitution.

Motion pictures were shown by Mrs. Ross Palmer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. White, Saseenos, recently, when "Green Girdle of Parks Around London," "Kew Francis J. Hand was fined \$50 Gardens," "Cambridge," "Wales," "Development of an English Town," "Border Weave," "Grey Owl" and a comedy were show to an appreciative audience.

> merce at the Empress Hotel o managing secretary of the Vie toria chamber, said today. Mr. Cockshutt will be accompanied by D. Morrel, executive secretary of the Canadian chamber. Evan McCormick, field represen-

With the Red Cross Lodge at Shaughnessy serving hundreds of patients at the nearby hos-pitals, attention is called to outof-town next-of-kin who wish to visit their boys who are seriously ill or whom they have not seen

Solarium Elects New Directors

W. C. Mainwaring and Mrs. R. the Queen Alexandra Solarium board of directors at their annual meeting, Monday.

Retiring directors re-elected for three-year terms were Walter Luney, Dr. Richard Felton, A. J.

Watson and George S. Brown.
On behalf of the Victoria
Rotary Club Mr. Brown presented the Solarium cheque for \$1,500. Th This amour represented the Solarium's share in the club's radio auction last

Navy Holds Service For Admiral Jones

At 11.30 this morning, all naval personnel not on duty and civil pleaded guilty in city police ian employees at H.M.C. Dock ourt today to a charge of un-yard attended a memorial service lawfully selling liquor. for the late Vice-Admiral G. C. Constable N. Bouchard of the

fax, where he attended the fu-city force, said he found four neral of the late naval chief of other bottles of liquor in the staff, Capt. V. S. Godfrey, R.C.N., premises while making a search. Pacific coast chief of staff, at tended the memorial service here with other members of the naval

country. These lawmakers contend that those who want to make such a loan ought to be with cash investments.

Surveying this field of divergent opinion on the question.

Barkley said he had no doubt be and James Walsh all of Victoria.

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Cant. Cod. From Labors Rest." accompanied by Labors Rest." accompanied by Said today.

The opening hymn was "For All the Saints, From All Their assistant district administrator, said today.

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Chinese Fined \$300 For Selling Liquor

Sing Song, a Chinese cook at the Hongkong Cafe, 550 Fisgard Street, was fined \$300 or three months at hard labor when he

for the late Vice-Admiral G. C. Jones, C.B., R.G.N. Rear-Admiral Victor Brodeur, C.B., O.B.E., R.C.N., commanding officer, Pacific coast, is in Halifax, where he attended the full fax, where he attended the full fax.

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Charles Boyer, currently

and Walter Pidgeon in "Week-end at the Waldrof."

"that there will be no controls come off essential items, building supplies, clothing in short supply, or foods. I think it would be most regretable if at this time the controls on any essentials were removed, or it is at the controls on any essentials were removed or it. this time the controls on any essentials were removed, or if

a great amount of work, now to be taken over by the new corporation.

safe to give them larger toans.
"The N.H.A. is of no use to us unless we can build homes

"If we were to function at pre-war volume, this would not be out on small incomes," he stated war volume, this would not be necessary." Mr. Mayhew said.
"Canada is normally geared to create from 30,000 to 35,000 houses a year, and normally at 35,000 houses a year we would all be pretty busy.
"But in the 12 months from N.E. Day, the hope is that we will."

WE Day, the hope is that we will. arring with Lauren Bacall in Varners' "Confidential Agent" t the Dominion, entertained Adniral Charles Fenard of the

French Navy on the studio lot during the picture's filming, and found they had a mutual friend in Lieut-Commander Douglas Fairbanks who was decorated by he Admiral at a recent ceremony SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Gould BETTER DISTRIBUTION "But under this new organization we shall have better distribu-tion than ever before. Under the new organization it is hoped to spread construction so as not to bottle up all the working men in the cities. The corporation will be willing to take more chances than have been taken before in building in rural areas."

Mr. Mayhew said value of con-struction in Canada since the beginning of the war totaled \$1,

We can hang ourselves if we want to," Mr. Maybew declared.
"The builders must co-operate CADET THEATRE with labor and labor must co-operate with the builders. It has been said here that the unions have an obligation to know whether the men working with union buttons are good work-men. That is true for the build-

CADET Theatre TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

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Bring Housing Price Ceilings Placing blame for high prices ers, too. Where a man is cheat of houses on the speculator and ithe poor, foolish individual who is willing to pay those prices."

R. W. Mayhew M.P. told the with it.

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., told the R. W. Maynew, M.P., told the "If we don't will to work to-Victoria Builders' Exchange at a gether, then we deserve to starve dinner meeting in the Empress Hotel, Monday night, that "prob-

Mayhew Hints Speculation May

together."

V. L. Leigh, president of the Builders' Exchange, stated in a brief address the housing situation in Victoria was as acute as ably some sort of celling prices should be set on houses, but, naturally, that is very difficult." ever, with every indication it would remain so for some time. "It is imperative that we make "If the situation is going to ontinue, as it has been in this ity and in British Columbia,

every effort to house our citizens adequately, especially our return-ing men," he said. "To do this, then I should say you could look for some control of those prices," Mr. Mayhew added. it is not only essential that we have the material and skilled He assured the builders he was confident that Reconstruction Minister Howe was doing everylabor together with adequate fi-nancing facilities, we must prothing possible to get construc-tion supplies produced quickly. Production for the first quarter of 1946, he said; would include 14,000 bathtubs, 22,000 furnaces, "This is becoming r vide a home at a price the pub MUST KEEP PRICES DOWN

"This is becoming more diffiand 6,100 tons of earth pipes.

The labor department, Mr.
Mayhew declared, was doing its utmost to get men to take training in the building trades.

Control of the wage rate within the industry be main-Concerning a rumor that price tained at its present level.

ontrols were to be removed "It is inconceivable to me that

controls were to be removed from building materials, he said our government will raise wages he had got in touch with Mr. or prices at this time. . We Howe, and had been assured that the controls definitely would not be removed.

CONTROLS CONTINUE

"I am sure." Mr. Maybew said, "that there will be no controls satisfied with a fair profit for

essentials were removed, or if to obtain higher wages and bet-anyone were to try to break ter working conditions for its them down. We will fight to the very last ditch to keep from inflation.

The members but rather to improve the standard of efficiency of its members, to the end that the "And inflation is not the only thing we are trying to prevent, but also deflation. We will try to learn things as nearly stable as able of earning the recognized

keep things as nearly stable as we can."

Mr. Mayhew described the new Central Housing and Mortgage

Commentation to the half-defined from the comments of the Central Housing and Mortgage tention of Mr. Mayhew that Corporation to the builders as an literature given to veterans did agency of the government, administering all the housing acts except the slum clearance act, under which it was to do the payments not exceeding 20 per investigation but to leave decident of their monthly income. He sions on action to the government. He explained that Can to pay more than 20 per cent of ada's housing acts had been sub-ject to the discretion of the min-ister concerned, which involved ing jobs which would make it

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next three years the plan will be Johnson . . . life was short and he to increase production to 70,000 housing units per year.

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On the description of the d romance and intrigue.

YORK THEATRE

Walter Cameron is an ex-Okla- at the Atlas Theatre, Bob Cumhoman who makes a handsome living out of 300 odd horse-drawn rehicles. Some of these were horrowed for the musical "One Romantic Night," which is currently at the York Theatre. In this collection, valued at over \$250,00, are the famous de la Guerra carriage which came to California in 1840; three one horse chaises, rare old Irish peasant and jaunting carts, the original Deadwood stage coach.

CADET THEATRE

while laying 10,000 feet up in a transport plane. During each transport plane.

best-seller which co-stars Alan Ladd and Loretta Young with Susan Hayward and Barry Sulli-

"And Now Tomorrow," hailed as one of the most beautiful love stories to reach the screen, is now at the Cadet Theatre, Cecil Kellaway and Beulah Bondi, no-ted actor and actress, are also in the cast.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA

Starring Phyllis Calvert Stewart Granger and Patricia Roc. "Madonna of the Seven Moons," which is now at the Plaza and Cak Bay Theatres, is a romantic and highly exciting drama adapte from Margery Lawrence's novel and tells the tragic story of a girl frightened by the terrible experiir ghtened by the terrible experience in youth so that she develops schlzophrenia (split mind). Her illness takes the form of separating her personality into two quite different types of women. The first is Maddalena, respected and deeply religious wife of Guiseppe Labard, a wealthy Italian merchant; and the second is that of Rosanna, an identity she as of Rosanna, an identity she as-sumes when she leaves home suf-fering from loss of memory.





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down to show substantial index losses today on the Toronto ex-change, and then railied moder-ately in the final hour. Trading was dull on the decline, and aggregate volume was off to about 1,200,000 shares. United Steel featured indus-

trials, changing hands in volume of about 12,000 shares at a fractional advance. Canadian brew-eries also moved unchanged in big volume. Textiles and foods showed a good sprinkling of gains, and liquor, steel, paper, utility and senior oil groups were

Toronto closing Index: 20 industrials __ 188.72, off 0.61 20 golds ____ 145.27, off 0.83 10 base metals, 103.96, off 1.30 Total sales, 1,133,000.

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Liquors Take Loss Prevails On Market

MONTREAL (CP) - Trends

Canadian Car preferred, Foundation, Massey common, Eastern Steel, Hamilton Bridge, Vickers, United Steel, Canadian Industries B, Locomotive and Commercial Alcohols.

1 to 86.

C. & E. was off 24 to 2.65.

Home slipped 5 to 3.65. Coast Breweries was down 2 to 2.98

20 industrials 133.30, off 0.80 10 utilities 78.80, off 0.30 30 combined 115.10, off 0.60

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Vancouver

Mines, Oils and Industrials Take Drops In Slow Trading

VANCQUVER (CP) - Mines, oils and industrials all showed reverses in a slow trading session Biggest Problems

Liquors led the retreat and extended recent decreases, Off in the division were Seagrams, Walker, Alco A and B, Canadian Breweries, Labatt, Brewers and Distillers and Melcher.

Better in industrials were Seagrams, Macdonald 10 to 1.50, Salmon ½ to 26, and Silbak 5 to 1.55. Mines

Closing Vancouver averages: 20 golds 95.89, off 1.45 10 base metals, 135.47, off 3.36 15 olls 119.12, off 2.49

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U.S. Markets Closed

WINNIPEG (CP)-Rye futures prices moved irregularly on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today and at the high point for the day May was 4½ cents a bushel higher, but lost some of the ad-

With American markets closed for the Lincoln holiday there was

London Market

NDON (Reuters) -- Statements of the in Minister of Fuel that unless coal action improved the whole industrial

Red Cross to Hold Peacetime Meeting

First peacetime conference of British Columbia branches of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in Vancouver on Feb. 21-22. Delegates from all over the province will attend the sessions in Hotel Vancouver.

Regional representations

were generally lower on balance in trading up to the final hour today on the stock exchange and curb market.

Trends
on the vancouver Stock Exchange on the Vancouver Stock Exchange on the final hour today on the stock exchange and curb market.

Of Readjustment Coming Says Town Coming, Says Towers

OTTAWA (CP) — Graham F Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada, said today that most of Canada's "real problems of post-war adjustment" still are in the future, and warned that the prevailing optimism on this conti-nent "is dangerous if it diverts

placency about the future, and

added:

"The backlog of demand will not be large in relation to productive capacity when industry has been fully reconverted and inventories built up to normal levels. When the time lag involved in demobilization is over, government expenditures will fall rapidly. Nor will our foreign lending to finance the purchase of Canadian goods remain.

Although of limited interest the story of Nootka in the early days is interestingly told by Mr. McKelvie who, Andrew Paull Te Quithetahl, president of the love who, Andrew Paull Te Quithetahl, president of the love of the lov

eign lending to finance the purchase of Canadian goods remain indefintely at the present level."

He said Canada's problem now was to expand the other types of expenditure, and particularly domestic private investment and domestic consumption, to provide a compensating stimulus as government outlays decline to their postwar level.

"The introductory chapter Mr. McKelvie presents much evidence to support the contention that a race of people lived on the British Columbia coast long before the Indians, possibly as early as 15,000 to 25,000 years ago.

"Who they were and from whence they came is a mystery," government outlays decline to their postwar level.

PROFIT RISES

of Canada note issue as at Dec. quinna and his dealings with the 31, was \$1,129,099,247, an in Europeans.

The bank's holdings in Dominion and provincial government securities were \$1.845,582,637, an increase of \$364.756.768 securities were \$1,845,582,637, an Aid for Pemberton Valley increase of \$364,756,768 over the Lillooet district will

averaged \$225,000,000 more in 1945 than in 1944.

Marine

vance before the close. The closing range was 3½ cents higher to 1½ cents lower, the October, under light pressure, showing the decline. Atlantic Priorities Partly End Feb. 13 Partly End Feb. 15

NEW YORK (CP)—The Bri-Valley.

The three-man delegation asked

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With American markets closed for the Lincoln holiday there was local.

Iittle outside interest and most of the trade here was local.

The United Kingdom was back ime government priority control in the export wheat market taking 900,000 bushels.

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By B. A. Humber Ltd.

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The brief suggests that lowering of Lillooet lake would pro-

difficult to get back because of the still large numbers of Canagian and U.S. servicemen awaiting repatriation home.

A Cunard-White Star Line officials aid that "after Feb. 15, Date cially-owned P.G.E. Railway and sage will be on a basis of first come, first served. The only change is that the wartime priority system has been disregarded. During the war, the purpose of a trip was all-important, with soldiers and government officials getting first call. From now on, the shipping companies will be in charge and no priorities will be established."

He said his company had no announcement at this time to make on the future of its giant.

The brief said other attributes is of the pemberton community. The brief said other attributes in the produced the best potatoes in the order to restore a demo-sterile produced in the meantime, giving a total available or planting of 17,000. 000 trees have been produced in the meantime, giving a total available or planting of 17,000. 000 trees have been produced in the meantime, giving a total available or planting of 17,000. 000 trees have been produced in the meantime, giving a total available or planting of 17,000. 000 trees have been produced in the meantime, giving a total available or planting of 17,000. 000 trees have been produced in the meantime, giving a total available or planting of 17,000. 000 trees have been produced in the meantime, giving a total available or planting of 17,000. 000 trees have been produced in the meantime, giving a total available or planting of 17,000. 000 trees.

The valley is 100 miles from Vancouver, 700 feet above sealevel. In the past the valley has produced the best potatoes in the world, taking world prizes for two years in succession, both as produced there.

The brief said other attributes

make on the future of its giant liners, the Queen Elizabeth and of the area include large timber tracts, unsurpassed scenery of operating as troopships.

Yacht Club Annual

annual general meeting in the clubhouse, at 8, Thursday ever Plant Young Trees

Tells of Nootka In 18th Century

drama of Nootka when, shortly after its discovery by Capt. James Cook in 1778, it was a highly valued trade centre of the North Pacific is told in the latest book of Bruce A. McKelvie en-titled "Maquinna the Magnifi-

A limited number of copies of A limited number of copies of the unpreter tious book, complete with three color plates from paintings by George H. Southwell showing the Spanish Settlement at Nootka, the meeting of Maquinna and Capt Cook and the burning of Yuquot, have been printed by the South Press, Montreal for the publishess the nent "is dangerous if it diverts attention from the problems which have to be faced."

In his annual report to Finance Minister Ilsley, Mr. Towers said there was no reason for complete who is Victoria correspondent for the Province, has also also and the province of the written several other books on

early days in British Columbia

whence they came is a mystery,' he says, but adds that the abo PROFIT RISES

The annual report told of an increase of \$2,454,261 by the Bank of Canada in net profit from its 1945 operations of \$82.

Mr. McKelvie says the coast

from its 1945 operations of \$82,541,920, compared with \$20,087, indians are of Asiatic stock, having one of the provision for contingencies and reserves and payment of a dividend of \$225,000 on capital stock held by the Minister of Finance, in the same of the coast Indians are of Asiatic stock, having one of the coas

dend of \$225,000 on capital stock held by the Minister of Finance. The surplus was paid to the Receiver-General and placed to the credit of the Consolidated Reversity of R credit of the Consolidated Revenow the coast area of British nue Fund. The report showed the Bank Kelvie relates centre arou

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preceding year.

The bank's total investments ment through extension of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, Premier John Hart said this

For some time the provincial government has been making representations to Ottawa to have the Prairie Farm Rehabili-tation Act extended west of the Rockies. Today a delegation met the cabinet asking for aid in re-

sible mineral wealth, and furbearing animals.

Members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will hold their 54th annual general meeting in the

B.C. Forest Service officers here today indicated that they be held in Vancouver on Feb. 21-22. Delegates from all over the province will attend the sessions in Hotel Vancouver.

Regional representatives and provincial officers will be elected by the delegates and reports given on all committees of the Sc. division. P. S. McKergow, provincial president, will preside at the conference.

Delegates from the Victoria city and district branch who will be in attendance at the provincial meeting are Stewart G. Clark, Miss Honor Nash, Col. J. Whan, Mrs. Shifey Cave, Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, Lt. Col. R. S. Worseley.

McKelvie's New Book One Woman's Day

WHEAT AND WANT

BREAD IS ONE of these things that you never really ap-

preciate until you can't get it.

That's why I'm glad to see that Canada is going to send illions of bushels of precious wheat to the United Kingdom and Europe.

and Europe.

It is another reminder to us Canadians of how fortunate we are to live in this land of comparative plenty and luxury.

And of how fortunate we are that destiny didn't place our lot in those battered countries on the other side of the world. TO RATION BREAD

BRITISH HOUSEWIVES had already been told that their bread is to be rationed—and to be darker.

That's one thing we in this country have never faced—a shortage of bread. Here we can go in and buy one, two—or

shortage of bread. Here we can go in and buy one, two—or six loaves, without any question.

So I am hoping that Canada's help in the way of the wheat shipments will obviate the precessity to ration bread in Britain. Not only for material reasons, but because of the psychological effect on those long enduring people.

It seems to me it would be the last straw to ask those

wives to accept rationing for yet another commodity. THEIR SACRIFICES

I READ A LETTER the other day from England which gives an insight into the food situation over there.

And as it makes reference to some of the "repats" who bassed through Victoria a few months ago it should be of

"My neighbor sent a very tasty looking cake to the "Welcome Home" festivities with which our village greeted the first batch of local boys home from Japanese prison camps

"If she had sent a gold brick the committee couldn't have

thanked her more heartly-not so much for the cake, as for the sacrifice it represented.

"Someone discovered that to make it she had used her own and her hasband's ration of cooking fats for two weeks and their shell-egg ration for about a fortnight." WENT WITHOUT

IN OTHER WORDS, that couple had used their whole two weeks' ration of four ounces of lard—the ration being one ounce per person per week—and two eggs.

But both she and her husband indicated that they thought it a privilege to entertain ex-P.O.W.'s even vicariously.

So no one embarrassed them by asking how they were going to manage for the next two weeks.

For the people of Britain have by this time accepted the fact that for some time to come their food situation is likely to be worse even than it was during the war.

During the war they were buoyed up by the hope that when the fighting came to an end, so would the rationing troubles. LUXURY SALMON

MY SISTER, writing to tell me of how they fared at Christmas told of looking for something as a special treat. The shop at which she is registered had some tinned salmor better quality

"But as a small tin takes 20 points—which is a whole months' food ration—I couldn't spare them."

Here are some of the things the British housewife returns

home with, after a long morning of standing in queues:

Dried figs (lucky to have found them) 8 points; one pound of raisins, 8 points; tinned salmon, 20 points. Her own 20 monthly pooints gone, as well as 16 of her husband's! PROBLEM OF MEAT

BUT HER BIGGEST PROBLEM is the meat ration. By dint of saving up, my sister was able to get this for Christmas:

"... a piece of frozen pork (not a cut I should ever think of buying in the ordinary way) and two of the smallest and most miserable-looking chops I ever saw, and some corned beef."

For four years the meat ration has remained at 14-pency orth (about 25 cents) a week—of which one-seventh has to worth (about 25 cents) a week-of which one-seventh has to

be taken in corned beef.

When you realize that the very cheapest cuts of meat cost 10-pence a pound and the other grades up to 2 shillings and 2-pence (about 60 cents) a pound, it can be seen how small the weekly portion is.

HELPING OTHERS DESPITE ALL THAT, the people of Great Britain have been

ready, to help others with even less.

Up to November 1, more than 1,500,000 tons of their small and precious stocks of food had gone to Europe to help the starving in the liberated countries. As my letter says:

"But no one here grudges that. We've theen too near starva-

The British grumble a little—who wouldn't?—but the letters in the newspapers over there reveal that most people recognize there are others even worse off.

And quite passionate offers have come from families ready to take starving European children into their homes "without That's why I am glad that Canada is able to help out by sending over much-needed wheat. It may literally be the bread of life to countless hungry millions over there.

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